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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24, 1938.

Witness Says British Tricked U. S. by Policies

APPROVAL WON

Chairman Vinson Wins Approval of Time Limitations on dresses, are listed below: Further Testimony.

anceentative Kopplemann (D. and Percy Bunton, Claryville, mu.) asserted today Great Brith dictatorships."

Testifying against the proposed gram, before the House naval am's action looking foward an neement with Italy had made impossible for this country to

pend on Bittain. Another witness tante McGrath (D.-Calif.)—sug-Listed that England could not be Kings planted for looking beyond the aited States for cooperation in

A third congressional foe of he proposed fleet increase, Reprecanda for a bigger navy came from "pertudious albiou."

Instead of a big navy, O'Malmasks, bomb-proof shelters and ton. raining for the civilian popula-

hey have neglected this form of

sentative Sauthoff (Frog.-Wis.) kan. nethod of determining defense

He criticized President Roose elt for failure to invoke the neurality act against Japan.

10-Minute Testimony The committee set today's session aside for House members but voted to limit the testimony of each to 10 minutes. Each committeeman was given two ninutes to interrogate individual

poenaing Glenn L. Martin and Pine Hill. other airplane manufacturers may

colong the hearing. Conn., inventor, who said the na- shaw, Pine Bush. lion's ameraft makers could furush testimony which would Eddyville; John Acker, East change the whole military pro-

Barlow told the committee last wartime tactics.

NO MORE B. C. AND A. D.;

NOW ITS DIFFERENT.

Berlin, Feb. 24 (49,-B. C. and Daniel Lynch, Woodstock. ime computation.

The National Socialist Teachers' ocicty established the new sysem for uniform time designations n German ancient and prehistoric

Will Dine Asplrants

New York, Feb. 24 (A)-Two robable aspirants for the New ork Democratic gubernatorial omination will be honored at ohtical dinners tonight. Robert Jackson, United States solicior-general designate, will be the west of honor at the annual diner of the New York Young Demqratic Club. He will speak on the nter-relationship of business setrity and social security. Attor-'y General John J. Bennett. Jr. will be entertained at a testinonial dinner given by the Kings ounty American Legion to aid is campaign to raise \$50,000 for summer camp for undernourhed children.

Deficit Passes Billion

1,000,060,000 point and the more than 36 feet. debt has risen to a new record Some 50 river miles downthe community would be flooded,
frequency stream the restless torrent blew for the first time in 30 years.

Treasure spid 4.505,571, the stream the restless torrent blew for the first time in 30 years.

\$250,000,000 of additional rehoth Houses of Congress except near the break. Senate adjustments, the fedend of the fiscal year.

Connecticut Democrat Says This Nation "Double-crossed" by Justices of Peace Anglo Alliance with Dictator- For Ulster County Named for Terms

Justices of the peace elected to serve their towns during 1938 and 1939, together with their ad-

Denning: William C. Waizman. Branch; George Brown, Clary-Washington, Feb. 24 (P).- ville; George W. Erts. Ladicton

Esopus: Everett Soper, Uister "double-crossed" the Park, Route 1; Ernest Frost, St. "going along Remy; Benjamin H. Sleight, Port Ewen and Louis Goodrich, Eso-

Gardiner: Joseph Deyo, Gardi-500,000,000 naval expansion per; Alfred McKinstry, Gardiner; before the House naval L. N. McElhenney, Gardiner, and

Julius Schwartz, Gardiner. Hardenburgh: Fred D. Shaver. nme Minister Neville Chamber- Turnwood; Frank Keator, Lew Jacon Locking foward an Beach; Walter L. Tait, Arena, and Waldron DuMond, Seager

Hurley: Roger H. Loughran. Hurley; John D. Groves, West Hurley: Leonard Lockwood, West - Represen- Hurley and Michael Joyce, West

Kingston town: Harry J. Siem son, Kingston Route 2. Lloyd: Jacob J. Donovan, High-

new of the feeling in this coun-land; Arthrur B. Merritt, High-ry against entangling foreign land; Walter Seaman, Highland and U. Parker Decker, Highland, Marbletown: Chester Roosa, Accord; Arthur Sheeley, Cotte-

Milton; Edward C. Quimby, Marlborough; John Rusk, Jr., Marlley said this country needs gas borough and Philip A. Lyon, Mil-New Paltz: Frank G. Elliott,

New Paltz; Jacob Schreiber, New "What's the matter with the Faltz; A. V. Dayton, New Paltz heads of our army and navy when and Irving C. Barnes, New Paltz they have neglected this form of Olive: John Keider, Olive Bridge; Lester S. Davis, West preparation?" he demanded.

Still other criticism of the Shokan; Justus North, Shokan grave condition in a hospital here and Fred L. Weidner, West Shotomy from burns and inhaled Plattekill: William B. Carr,

Clintondale; Leander T. Minard, Wallkill, RFD; Frank F. Black, Plattekili. Rochester: Stanley Kelder, Ac-

ster D. Sheldon, Kerhonkson. Rosendale: Lewis Terhune, led Leonard, Jr., 7, and Gilbert, ese bombers were roaring over Bloomington; Frank J. McCardie, 5, and carried Burdette. 3, in her the China Sea to carry the Far

ver, notice from Representative Phoenicia; William C. Weyman, Church (R.-ill.) that he would Phoenicia; Theron E. Townsend,

usist on the committee sub-Shandaken, and George C. Smith, Shawangunk: Wilbur J. Van Wyck, Wallkill; George W. Crist,

Church acted on a suggestion Wallkill; Seth C. Lippenestt, by Lester P. Barlow, Stamford, Wallkill, and Andrew Burkin-Ulster: Richard J. Mooney,

edure of this nation's defense Kingston Route 2; John Watzka, Kingston Route 1.

seek he had developed an "aerial maker, Ellenville; Willard Post, mine" which would revolutionize Ellenville; James C. Atkins, Napanoch, and Philip Slutsky, Ellen-

Woodstock: Wallace Shultis, apathetic."

of votes, was continued in office, he is free from pain, he is definitely weaker and somewhat apaofice and in view of the tie vote it was held no successor to the office had been elected.

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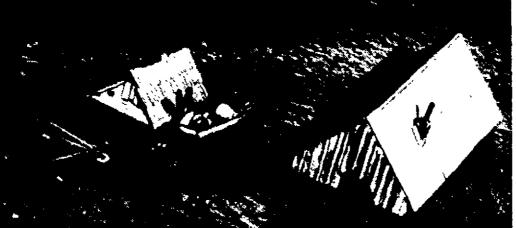
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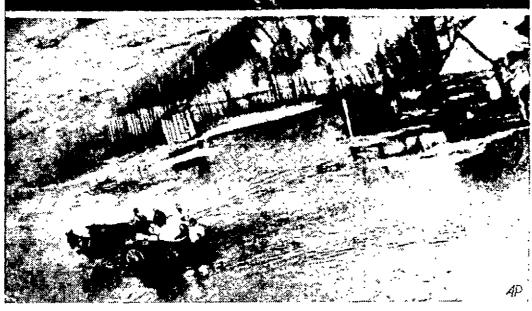
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Mardi Gras Week

New Orleans, Feb. 24 (AP)-Old Momus the Mocker and his wise. His arrival will mark the blyman Charles H. Breitbart, beginning of Mardi Gras week. Brooklyn Democrat.



Sharecroppers Flee Flood



In an effort to save his household effects, a resident of the Red River Inwlands of southwestern Arkansas chopped a hole through the root of his flooded home (top). A negro sharecropper is seen in the lower photo removing his family and all their belongings to higher ground as floodwaters of the Red River, eight miles west of Ogden. Ark., left hundreds homeless.

ject of Rejuvenated

Chinese Air Force

Attack

Japan's main islands was under

air raid warnings for several

East warfare to the enemy.

the proposed fleet increase, Representative O'Malley (D.-Wis.), assistive O'Malley (D.-Wis.), as Saves 3 Children; In Grave Condition Across China Sea to

Catskill, N. Y., Feb. 21 (AP).-A mother who resened three children when fire destroyed their Catskill Mountain home was in a

Dr. Mahlon H. Atkinson said the mother, Mrs. Loonard Vining. lodena and Charles Demsky, had a "50-50" chance of survival Mrs. Vining made her way through flames originating in the cord: Friend E. Wilklow, Accord; kitchen early yesterday to the bed-fred Simpson, Accord and Webher children were sleeping. She Rosendale; Ralph Dewey, Tillson; arms, collapsing outside in the

Edward Brodsky, Kingston R. arms of her husband. Dr. Atkinson said the husband

> Leonard Vining is a first cousin of Scott O. Vining, of Port Ewen.

Pershing Losing In Fight Today

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 24 (P)-Physicians attending Gen. John J. campaigns, was losing ground in Formosa restering, pro-

Would Give \$5,000

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 21 (P)-An received in Tokyo. carnival Zanies will roar into Albany, N. Y., Feb. 21 (P)-An town for their annual funny busi-innocent person erroneously conness tonight. He will ride on a victed of a felony by a New York northeast of Formosa, heading big float at the head of a long court would be entitled to recovparade, and smile and blow kisses er \$5,000 from the state under a in the general direction of Kyu-position of the Treasury on to the ladies, pretty and other-bill introduced today by Assem- shu).

Wawarsing: Melvin D. Schoon-his critical illness. An afficial bulletin from the

Great Port Warned Sirens were sounded also in (Noon, EST.) said the general is Yamaguchi province, on the main the bill, officials said, from 190, garding personal injury would be "definitely weaker and somewhat island of Honshu. The great port bon to 200,000 persons probably guilty of unlawful entry. Woodstock; John Sickler, Lake "This may be only temporary 211,000, was warned of the approach of the planes, which would sion hit hardest.

Daniel Lynch, Woodstock.

In the lower of Figure 1.

planes were sighted over the sea

8 Dead, 29 Injured

hoku, Formosa capital, said the American consulate there was shaken but not damaged in the

hombardment.

villages right to install parking neters. (Senator Rac L. Egbert, New York city Democrat). Eliminate registration fee for motor vehicles operated solely on Raid Japanese Cities arm or factory premises. Island of Kyushu Ob-TwoChanges Seen

Washington, Feb. 24 (A) Two of the Port of New York Author-enate changes in the \$250. lty, the Lake Champlain Bridge Senate changes in the \$250,-000,000 relief bill, congressional leaders said today, may keep the emergency legislation from President's Roosevelt's deak until nevt

Before passing the House-apthe Island of Kyushu, southwest-

attack Japan ever has suffered.

Domei (Japanese news agency)
said defense headquarters at Furgard to the present "month;

kuoka, on Kyushu, gave word of apportionment' rule, the approach of the planes. The It struck out a Ho

air raid warnings were lifted at permitting relief payments to mitted to enter a hospital to ob- ent campaign for reelection after except the utility levy were flist 1:25 p. m. (2:25 A. M. E. S. T.) aliens who have "lived honorably" mitted to enter a hospital to ob- breaking with the McNutt organi- enacted in 1933. A navy spokesman declared it in this country for 10 years, but tain "statements" from patients zation, was "within the realm of possi- who for some reason are in- under a bill introduced in New McN bility" that Chinese planes could eligible for citizenship (Present York's legislature today by Sena-Pershing said today the world Japanese newspapers carried if the filed citizenship papers, chester Republican, war commander, veteran of many prief accounts of the raid on Proposa vesterday printing paths. Formosa yesterday, printing noththese changes, as man; believed, papermen from a proposal that

> by a joint committee As soon as Mr. Roosevelt right eral releases from patients 1eof Nagasaki, with a population of will be placed on WPA rolls in

satisfied with his heart condi-south of Shanghai on the east committee met to consider the advisability of reviving the 1931 China coast. advisability of reviving the 1931 Later a communique from the NRA wage standards and differen-Japanese Formosa garrison was trais in a new wage-hour bill. No It said ten decision was expected todal.

Washington, Feb. 21 (P)-The

February 21: Receipts \$26,173, ceipts for the fiscal year (since

Cieric's Trial Goes On

tion and defense arguments in the served while awaiting trial.

Francis II. Townsend, who came back to the capital to serve a 50 day jail sentence for contempt of congressional committee, aunounced today he would appeal to the supreme court instead of going to Jall. The elderly advocate of old

Senate Votes to Carry on 6

Of State's 7 Emergency Tax

Laws to Finance Budget

Relief Recipient

Refusing Work

Would Face Jail

Albany, N. Y., Peb. 24 CPt-An

able-bodied" public relief recip-

ient reliasing to accept paid em-

dorment would be classed as a

sponsored In New York's Legis-

Fred S. Hollowell, Vales Repub-

Another measure, introduced

in the Senate by Piny W. Wil-

lamson, Westeliester Republican,

would make it a misdemeanor for

any state employe to contribute

to a political campaign fund or to

use his position to aid a political

pollineal campaigns ".

Other meatures would.

Provide for haspitalization of

Respire a motorist to stop tila

automobile before crossing rail-

road tracks, (Senator Thomas,

fallure of a motorist to dim his

andlight, for an approaching

WOLLD PERMIT PRESS

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 21 (P)-

Ferguson Paroled.

stead of a Canadian.

Two Trainmen Die

sas City southern passenger fram

Desmond, Newburgh Republi-

Define as reakle's driving the

person in fined in automobile ac-

cidents who are unable to pay for

age pensions, stepped off a train here early today with the expressed intention of serving ature today by Assemblyman out the fail sentence Imposed by a United States district court. But offer conferring with his attorney, Illisha Hanson, he is used a statement saying he would let his easo go to the supreme court.

Explaining his change of attl-(ude, Dr. Townsend said, The principle involved is so

Assemblyman William T. Midfremendous, however, that I feel as do hundreds of my triends that this case should be diction. New York Republican, who : punsored the bill in the Arsembly, asserted that "the kickfought to a finish.
"Being without funds to prosecute a further appear, I back of wage rackel is particulbilly rife in state and municipal departments during the months of

have asked my counsel who have represented me up to now il they would be willing to carry on for me and they have agreed to do so because of the importance of the principle involved and their sense of obligation to a client. * * They will now proceed to ask the supreme count to review the case."

Illy original decision to serve the sentence, he said, was prompted by his lack of per-

104. (Senator Dermond) Repeal the law grong (lifer and McNutt's "Debut" Smacks Highly Of Hollywood Ritual

Washington, Feb. 24 CP1-A corporations. est 30 days preceding the appli-Consolidate all statutes relating smacked more of Hollywood than come over \$5,000 on unincorporpublic authorities created by of Washington put Paul V. McA three-charters of a cent into public authorities created by of Washington put Paul V. Mc. A firee-quarters of a cent in-the legislature with the exception Nutt of Indiana before the na- crease (from three-quarters of tion today as a Democratic Presi- one cent to one and one-hall Commission and the Buffalo and dential prospect for 1940.

phone service in New York, all ".141 men and women with a tabeve that houre, ber of out-going calls.

The monthly charges for telesistener to the Philippines greeted (to two cents) on shales within phone service in New York, all ".141 men and women with a tabeve that houre, charges to be based on the name "how-do-you-do," a hand shake A 25 per cent increase in the ber of out-going calls. Provide for establishment by contion as sumptons as any the The "gross" tax on per-onal in-cities of local power authorities oldest capital onlookers could reand for furnishing public utility member.

service and the furnishing of bonds not exceeding a six per cent Congressmen as a Democratic cau-131,000 for unmatried and \$2,500

Secretary Roper also passed down re receiving line.

Absent, however, was Senator Demond, Walter W. Stoke, and TO ENTER HOSPITALS the receiving line. Frederick Van Nuys, of Indiana, Pliny Williamson.

breaking with the McNutt organi- enacted in 1983. McNutt, 46, wearing formal af-

ternoon attire of frock coat and Praha, Czechoslovakia, Feb. striped trousers, stood with his 21 (Ab -Czechoslovakia is pi) ettlements, statements or gena nearby corner.

\$1,800 Frast

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 21 (P)— went to a Washington hotel's must defend itself because effection on the their state of the pation first must defend itself because effection on the their state of the pation first must defend itself because effection on the their state of the pation first must defend itself because effection on the their state of the pation first must defend itself because effection on the their state of the pation first must defend itself because effection on the their state of the pation first must defend itself because effection on the their state of the pation first must defend itself because effection on the their state of the pation first must defend itself because effection on the their state of the pation first must defend itself because effection on the their state of the pation first must defend itself because effection on the their state of the pation first must defend itself because effection on the their state of the pation first must defend itself because effection on the their state of the pation first must defend itself because effection on the pation first must defend itself because effection on the pation first must defend itself because effection on the pation first must defend itself because effection on the pation first must defend itself because effection on the pation first must defend itself because effection on the pation first must defend itself because effection on the pation first must defend itself because effection on the pation first must defend itself because effection of the pation first must defend itself because effection of the pation first must defend itself because effection of the pation first must defend itself because effection of the pation first must defend itself because effection of the pation first must defend itself because effection of the pation first must defend itself because effection of the pation first must defend itself because effection in the pation first must defend itself because effection in the pation first must defend itself because effec tedly evaded immigration laws to, 48 feet long and nine feet wide. give blood to an ailing sixter, was Decorations ranged from a cenparoled on his own recognizance terplece of gladiolas, snapdragons, for a second time today by l'ederal iris and pussywillows to Judge Frank Cooper. Indge white and blue candles two feet

Cooper set the hearing for March high.

19. to give the young man's: Visitors leaded their plates with volunteer counsel. Thomas I's such tidbits as mousse of pheashe may be an American citizen in- ed "vol au vent fin de sieele"small pastry shells stuffed with chicken salad.

The entire affair was estimated Shreveport, La., I'eb. 24 (Pi- by those who made the arrange-Derailment of a southbound Kan- ments to have cost about \$3,500. The Indianan's backers ex-58 miles north of here near Cass, pressed clation over the outcome

Tex., late yesterday, caused the of the unprecedented venture of death of two Shreveport train- presenting their "favorite son"

Action on Lehman's Proposal Dr. Townsend Plans a for Retention of Fourth Cent Plea to Supreme Court Gasoline Levy Postponed Un-Instead of Going to Jail til Monday by Senate. Washington, Peb. 24 (P) - Dr.

ON TO ASSEMBLY

All of Measures Go to Assembly Where Their Passage is Expected.

Albany, N. Y., Yeb. 24 GP.-The Senato voted today to conimergency taxes for another year to fibance. Democratic - Govern Lehman's aiready adopted \$580. agrado budget.

Action on the governors proposal for refertion of the fairs. cent a gallon gasoltne impe i w i postponed until Monday might of to the lack of sufficient Democrat to assure its passage. Twenty-el oten ma required for approval-

All of the measures went lin mediately to the Republican-cut (rolled Assembly, where concuence is expected next week Included in the approved to emie raldne program, was th proposal for continuance of the two per cent impost on gio at ceipts of utility companies, which

was opposed by bus companic Reduction Discussed Leaders for several hours di-cussed a possible reduction in the levy, but finally reported it for a

None of the measure received manhages approval, tour Reput rwo Ropublicans centing negative

rates on the other live.

per cent (Irom 412 to 6 per cent) in the tranchise levy on business

new kind of political debut that | Four per cent tax on net in

(cents) in the transfer tax on The tall, tanned, former Gove stock shares selling at \$20 o Fort Eric Bridge Authority. The tall, tanned, former Government adding all \$20 a.

Prohibit installation or mini-ernor who now is high compiled less, and the one cent increase.

The "gross" tax on per-onal in net personal income, with the The party drew almost as many usual personal exemption of cus. Two cabinet members-At- for married persons, and \$100 for

and leach dependent

It struck out a House provision Newspapermen would be per- who is conducting an independ- All of the emergency imports

Praha, Czechoalovakia, F.b. host, Senator Sherman Minton of pared to fight to maintain her Indiana, and Mrs. Minton, in a sovereignty, sure that France high-reilinged room of blue and would come to her aid if the gold. Flood lights beat down necessity arose Vart fortifications upon them. A movie cameranian along her borders, industry preground away at his machine in pared for a war time basis, and facilities to feed the population in wartime-these are Czechoslova-From the receiving line guests kia's defense program. It is based on the the is that the nation first made available quickly.

Too, Too Busy.

New York, Feb. 24 (A) .- Six thousand men and a girl-that's the situation at the City College of New York. The lone co-cd tolunierr counsel. Thomas it, such tidbits as mousse of pheas-Woods of Albany, an opportunity ant, patisserie vicanoise, and to delve into Perguson's claim that comething the maltre d'hotel cali-he may be an American citizen in-led "vol an von the desired to receive to receive to receive to neering to worry over the prepon-derance of males. "I don't even know they're' here," "And anyway, who wants to get married?

Once a Cow-Now a Dog

Chino, Calif., Feb. 21 (A)-Leroy Ehler's dog followed in the footsteps of Mrs. O'Leary's Chimen and injuries to ten pas- national political society two and cago's cow by tipping over hia half years before the election. master's blow torch and starting a \$1,250 fire here. Ehlers had been using the torch to repair a tractor in his barn. His dog nudged it. Ehlers saved two things-the tractor and the dog.

Bad Fire in Japan

Tokyo, 1'cb. 24 (4)-Kagoshima, southernmost major city While inaprgent Spain hailed of Kyushu Island suffered a dis-Teruel's fall with great celebra- astrous tire of mysterious origin

Now York, Feb. 24 (P).—"What the Brooklyn Public Library.

Arkansas Toils Over Levees

deral cencit has passed the tered an all-time high stage of

treasury said today. On February out a leves opposite Garland city d. expenditures exceeded income to inundate 100.000 acres of rich the tension. Many Fulton resi-

bag barrier and the whims of the of the town. Normally its width the west. Washington, Feb. 24 (M) The turbulent Red river which registis 250 yards. that if the river rose any higher

ternately watched the river gauge sion subsided.

Most long-time residents agreed

Refugee congestion added to

First direct word from Tal- sets \$12,783,559,811.17

(Continued on Page 22)

Provide that a woman applying for a marilage license must be a For Huge Relief Bill In Senate

chairman vinson (D.-Ga.) won saugeries: George B. Onley, and out it wood are in the kitch-tag island of Kyusuu, southwest-proved measure 67 to 1—Senator approval of the time limitations Saugerites; John W. Lent, Glasor; in an effort to conclude testimony Henry D. Abeel, Saugerites, and their week on the projected 20 Jacob H. Rogers, R. F. D.

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spend any part of the appropria-

a compromise must be worked out persons attempting to obtain

A. D. as symbols for before and In the town of Kingston but issued by Dr. Roland Davison and Christ are being replaced one justice is elected. In the Lt. Col. S. U. Marietta.

by V. ZTR. and N. ZTR.—yor

Treasury Receipts

Air raaid alarms were issued in 511.96; expenditures \$32,315, Formosa, but lifted when the 742.79; balance \$3,901,923. planes disappeared over the hori- 152.70; customs receipts for zon. the month \$18,201,529.76. Re-Formosa counted eight dead July 1) \$2,898,111,784.51; exand 29 injured as a result of yesterday's attacks. The whole island was on the alert for a pos-Fulton's fate rested today in the the angry stream, which stretched bags barrier and the whims of the loss of the town. Normally its midth the mid

Berlin, Feb. 24 (A).-Prosecu-

One high authority said he was trial of the Rev. Martin Niemoeiconvinced that the pilots of the ler begin today, with indications Including farm lands, inhabited by hundreds dents took to the hills, but faster Chinese bombers were foreigners a verdict will be announced Mon-the Spanish civil war. of families. Skiffs were sent than the partial evacuation was and not Chinese. He declined to day. Friends of the fiery Protdisrespect and disobedience of the Ships ranged the coast, and planes Nazi regime, expected he would be let off with a few months imprisonment, which he already has day brought occupation of Terust. capenditures approved by across the stream to aid those the influx of lowlanders driven amplify his statement other than disrespect and disobedience of the ships ranged the coast, and planes. Senate additional respective statement of the ships ranged the coast, and planes senate additional respective statement of the ships ranged the coast, and planes senate additional respective statement of the ships ranged the coast, and planes senate additional respective statement of the ships ranged the coast, and planes senate additional respective statement of the ships ranged the coast, and planes senate additional respective statement of the ships ranged the coast, and planes senate additional respective statement of the ships ranged the coast, and planes senate additional respective statement of the ships ranged the coast, and planes senate additional respective statement of the ships ranged the coast, and planes senate additional respective statement of the ships ranged the coast, and planes senate additional respective statement of the ships ranged the coast, and planes senate additional respective statement of the ships ranged the coast, and planes senate additional respective statement of the ships ranged the coast, and planes senate additional respective statement of the ships ranged the coast, and planes senate additional respective statement of the ships ranged the coast, and planes senate additional respective statement of the ships ranged the coast, and planes senate additional respective statement of the ships ranged the coast, and planes senate additional respective statement of the ships ranged the coast, and planes senate additional respective statement of the ships ranged the coast, and planes senate additional respective statement of the ships ranged the coast, and the ships ranged the coast statement of t The sandbag dyke here, thrown being utilized and a call went out selves would have tried it long Nazi regime, expected he would The sandbag dyke here, thrown being utilized and a can went our server while they had dared."

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Spanish Insurgents Gain Hendaye, France, at the Span- Valencia, and air raids on coastal ish Frontier, Feb. 23 UP.-Com- Barcelona and Tarragona.

bined land, sea and air attacks have carried Spanish insurgents tions, government troops hastily today. Apparently it was not, contoward the government's Mediteranean scaboard strongholds. The movements, following the coast.

fall of strategic Teruel on the eastern front, threatened to de-

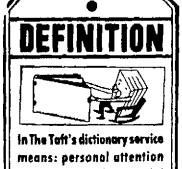
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clop into the decisive action of and sea battle yesterday in which two insurgent vessels were be shall we name the baby?"
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The docal school was closed on Priday afternoon as its students mourned the loss of one of their number, Leroy Wolven, Jr, old-

(at son of Mr and Mrs Leroy Wolven Mrs Anna Kleenentis is ously ill at her home

Hanson Booth Las been away for several days Mrs I rank Lynch entertained a group of Woodstock friends at luncheon at her 'Lynvood home

Saturdas Mr and Mrs Delano (daughter of W Winston of Saugertics), from New York city visited at the home of Mr and Mrs Norbert

Heermann on Tue.day Several Zona prople attended the functal of Ira Lowe in kingston on Priday Mrs Lowe who died several years ago was a sister of Mrs. John Kidd and the

to Mrs Mary Mellert Miss Blanche Long of Kingston spent the week-end at her home

Mis. Ruth Carle visited at the home of Mi and Mrs A S Ho lumzer on Sundat Miss Julia Klenentis, who was

working in New York city, returned to Zena on Monday due to the illness of her mother

The Woodstock fire Department was called to Zenk on Ihursday to extinguish a fire at the home of Dan Purds but the small one-room house was com pletely burned before the engine had time to arrive

Louis Ihaisz spent the week-

end with his parents in New York

The Rev and Mrs A Walter Baker of Woodstock were callers at the home of Mr and Mrs Louis Hibjan on Sunday.

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tion of Geneva Earlier work with American consumers

Plans to continue studies into these cheeses has done much to certain phases of the manufacture further their manufacture in this of semi-soft types of cheeses have country it is said. The new stubeen announced by dairy scien- dies will dearchien, with mounted by dairy scien- tions of the size and shape of the tists at the State Experiment Sta-cheese to meet the demands of HIGHLAND NEWS

Scavenger Hunt.

Rathgeb on Tillson avenue Mr. Highland, Feb. 23 —The Tuxis Dalton is a former pastor of the Society of the First Presbyterian Mrs. Fred Lawle Vati arrived Church Sunday school sponsored home Monday afternoon after a a scavenger hunt Monday even- stormy voyage from Bermuda, ing, starting from the church hall where she spent two weeks. and returning there for the judg-tendered Mrs C H Boyce by her A surprise birthday party was

The annual meeting of the con-

The Board of Trustees of the

Mrs. James Callahan is taking

will meet Newburgh Priday in

Rare Kind of Pitcher Plant

pitcher plant is known as the Dar-

lingtonia and is found in the snow

ern California It grows on the edge

of mountain swamps or "deer

licks" at an elevation of from two

to eight thousand feet. From a dis-

tance it resembles the hooded cobra

of India. The leaf stalks are long,

twisted and funnel shaped with a

rounded hood or cap from which

hang two crimson and green ap-

pendages. These give the appear-

ance of long feelers or whiskers and are in coloring. The top of the

hood is beautifully mottled by

white, translucent areas by which

the interior is lighted. Both hood

and appendages are covered with honey glands which tempt insects

toward the mouth which is on the

under side of the hood.

A remarkable and rare kind of

Newburgh.

ing and an evening of games and family on Saturday night at the entertainment. Barbara Boyce home of her son and daughter-and Joseph Broidy won the scav- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boyce, enger hunt. Those present included the Rev. and Mrs. Develo birthday cake and many attractions. Haynes, the Misses Barbara ive gifts were presented to ber S. Haynes, the Missee Barbara Ive gifts were presented to her Boyce, Joyce Boyce, Dorutta Bradhaw, Doris Coutant, Shirley Hubbard, Norma Donaidson, Ruth Ing. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Boyce, Haynes, Nancy Dean, Jean Mrs. Mabel Tobin, Mel Boyce, Schantz, Marion Deyo, Royana Benson and Darrene Busch; and Mrs. Edgar Boyce, Barbara Doris Llayd Rangali Edgar Boyce, Gayres Royana and Cartes Boyce, and Richard Corwin, Lloyd Bennett, Edgar Boyce, George Boyce and Abram Deyo, Dick Donovan, Gordon Busch, Frank Farnham, Jo-

Eighteen members and two seph Broidy, Roger Boyce, Rubcandidates of Sunshine Lodge, I ert Coutant, Theodore Woolsey, Kenneth Relyea, Roeloef DuBols, O O. F., journeyed to Saugerties by bus Monday night. Noble Grand, Oliver J. Tillson, and Vice Richard Haynes and Robert Callahan Robert Coutant had charge Grand E. D. Schaffert accompanof the entertainment Joyce led the group Initiatory degrees Boyce, Doris Coutant, Abram Deyo were conferred upon the two canand Richard Haynes were the redidates from Highland and on freshment committee. six from the Saugerties lodge.

Reading Circle.

Hudson Philatelic Society will be held March 1st, at 7 30 p m, at Highland, Feb 23 .- The Evening Reading Circle of the Presbythe home of Mr. and Mrs Trov terian Church met Monday at the M Cook on the North road. The home of Mrs. Gladys D Mears. cooperating member is Mrs Eber with Mrs. Elmer D. Randall, as-Smith of Modena. sisting hostess. Mrs. Matthew Busch led the devotions. Mrs gregation of the Highland Pres-Clarence Rathgeb read a chapter byterian Church will be held in itom "Rebuilding Rural Amerthe church Thursday evening, At the business meeting which followed the reading, Mrs. Lent, the leader, read the tenth Presbyterian church will meet annual report. Which will be turn-Thursday evening, February 24, ed in at the annual church meetfor the last meeting of the fiscal ing on March 3. It was voted that \$5 be given the Missionary Bociety year. the Presbyterial luncheon in March. These present included Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Mrs Mathew Buach Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Mrs Mathew Buach Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Mrs. Mathewalter Rathgeb, Mrs. James Callahan is taking the place of Mrs. C. Imbrie Richards, the place of Mrs. C. Imbrie thew Busch, Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson, Mrs. Edgar Boyce, Mrs. William D. Corwin, Mrs. Richard Burton, Mrs Bertram Cottine, Mrs. Mears, Mrs. Randall and four guests, Mrs Archie Squires, Mrs. Mabel Yeager, Mrs. William Dalton, a charter member of the organization, and Mrs Dimsey, mother of Mrs Mears. clad Sierras of Oregon and north-

Village Notes

Highland, Feb. 23.—Family heirlooms in the line of needlework were featured at the meet ing of the U.S. Society Saturday afternoon at the home Harriet Farnham on Washington avenue. Each member gave the history of her own pieces needlework. The stories were varied and interesting The group are considering the working of sampleis. There were twelve members present. The next meeting will be held on March 5th. The place will be announced later

Vernon Palmatier of Glen Rock, N. J, arrived Saturday to visit his mother, Mrs J. D. Palmatier, of Lloyd. Mr. Palmatier returned to his home on Sunday, accompanied by his sister, Mrs Alfred L Lane.

Miss Marie Castanta spent the week-end in Brooklyn Andrew W Lent went to New York city Monday on husiness Mrs Mabel Yeager had as her guests over the week-end and Washington's Birthday, her

Mr. and Mrs C Imbrie Richards left on Friday for Florida They are motoring down, and evpect to he gone three weeks.

Barbara Lent has been ill at

barbara Lent has been ill at her home on Bellevus road since Thursday, with grip.

The Rev. and Mrs William A. Dalton and daughter, Elizabeth, of Oneida Castle, arrived in Highland Monday and were dinner tuests at the home of Mr and Mrs.
W. D Corwin Mr. Dalton attended the Masonic service in Kingston, and Mrs. Dalton was a guest of the Evening Reading Circle which except the service of the Evening Reading Circle, which group she was in-Circle, which group she was in-strumental in founding eleven years ago. The Dalton family were over-night guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

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Today: (12 noon, EST).

Naval - Congressmen give been upheld on appeal taken to views on defense program to the Appellate Division of the Su-House Naval Committee (10 a. preme Court.

bill (10:30 a. m.). ee studies new bill. (10:30 a.

zation (10 a. m.)

Miscellaneous - House hears certain personal injuries for iscellaneous speeches. which he brought suit against the miscellaneous speeches.

Flying Library Serves Isles

Supplying reading matter to the residents of Wake, Midway and veloped that Tyler, a local guide other islands along the Pacific air and carpenter, had been working line has been simulified by inaugu. line has been simplified by inauguration of a flying library service. when the Pan American clipper with George Conway. The two planes take off from Honolulu, pack- men were alone in the car and ages of books are on board, each went from Phoenicia to Big Inconsigned to one of the islands, dian and then turned around and The Honolulu public library is in came back through Mount Pleas-

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What Congress Tyler Verdict Is Doing Today Upheld on Appeal

The record in the case recently at Kingston in May, 1937, has Loughran, of Kingston.

The complaint indicates that Taxes-House Committee con. on the evening of November 5. siders final draft of tax revision 1935, Frank D. Tyler, Jr., of Wage House House Committation of George Conway, of the Phoenicia, was riding at the invisame place, in an automobile Highways - Senate Committee owned and driven by Conway. ways program. (10 a. m.)

War Profits—House Committee
debates type of bill (10:30 a. m.) Rails-Senate Committee holds runs from Kingston to Phoenicia hearings on long-and-short hauf on the north side of the Ashokan bill; Wheeler Committee may be-gin inquiry into Wabash reorgani-the turn, ran into the bank, and Tyler, the passenger, sustained

driver of the car. The testimony rendered at the time of the trial at Kingston de-Phoenicia and at about 10 o'clock

charge of the service. The books ant and Woodslock. They were are kept in circulation by moving on their way to Kingston when them from one island to another the accident occurred. Tyler tesuntil the entire route has been cov. tified that the car, instead of ered. - Popular Mechanics Maga- making the turn, ran directly into the bank as the result of which his head went through the windshield, one of his ears was cut and he sustained a broken bone in his right hand. His injuries were attended by Dr. Snyder of Kingston and later, after return to his home at Phoenicia, his hand was dressed by Dr. John C. Gross and a splint was applied which Tyler continued to wear

until February 13, 1936. On the trial, testimony was rendered by Frank D. Tyler, Jr., the plaintiff, Dr. John C. Gross of Phoenicia, Harvey Clancy and George Conway, of the same place and by George M. Beekman of Shandaken. The jury which heard the case rendered a judgment in Tyler's favor in the amount of \$800.

Appeal from this verdict was taken to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court on behalf of George Conway and it was urged before that court that the plaintiff. Tyler, had contributed to the cause of the accident because, until collision was practically inevitable, he had not warned the driver, Conway, of the turn toward which they both were traveling. Cases were cited on be-half of the appellant in which recovery had been denied because the passengers in those cases had not taken certain sleps to avoid the accident of which complaint later was made. Conway, by his attorneys, practically admitted that the car was not carefully operated at the time and place in question but still it was insisted that had Tyler done something to avoid the collision he would not have sustained his injuries. Tyler, on appeal, contended that there was no obligation on him to take any steps to avoid accident in view of the fact that both he and Conway were experienced drivers and nothing had occurred on the trip by reason of excessive speed, careless driving in negotiating the turns or any skidding of the car to arouse in him any apprehension as to Conway's ability properly to manage the automobile.

The decision of the Appellate Division at Albany is important as defining the respective rights

drivers in cases of this nature. Conway was represented in the case, both before the jury at Kingston, and before the Appellate Division at Albany by Earl S. Jones, of Albany, with Harry H. filed in the office of the clerk of Flemming, of counsel, of Kings-Appropriations—Senate debates the Supreme Court at Kingston represented in both the trial and ton. Tyler, the plaintiff, was funds for independent agencies, at the conclusion of the trial held the appeal by Attorney Roger H.

and duties of passengers and

Tongue, Teeth Have to Do

With Voice, Word Sounds There is a definite relationship between many speech defects, dental abnormalities, and various conditions in the mouth. Voice or word sounds are produced by a certain position or relationship of the hard and soft palate, teeth, checks and lips, with the tongue and the passage of expired air from the lungs. A change in the volume and resonance of expired air, is varied by

The development of vowel sounds requires only the opening of the lips with a slight tongue motion. Consonants require somewhat more complicated movements of the lips and tongue and are named according to the part of the mouth used in their formation, namely, dental, lingual, nasal, guttural and libial.

A number of mouth conditions affect speech habits very noticeably. according to a writer in the Detroit News. The overshot jaw is a very common cause of speech defects. The projection of the upper anterior teeth prevents good articulation with the lower anterior teeth.

The undershot jaw also affects the speech habits through changing the relationship of the tip of the tongue to the teeth. In both cases it is difficult for the lips to shape properly the sound or stop it at the right moment. The resulting air leak in the sound slurs or removes much of the tone sharpness.

A high arched palate, missing teeth or spaces between the teeth, an open bite, cleft palate, lack of normal motility of the jaws, the abnormal position of various individual teeth, and other dental conditions of a similar character cause faulty sibilants, leakage of air when sounds are made, and difficulty in making sounds.

Metal and Rubber Alloy

Is Perfected by German Berlin. - A new alloy called "Schwingmetall," made of metal and rubber and joined by a vulcanization process, has been discovered by German technical experts.

The alloy, it is said, can be used in the manufacture of china, as a ready shock absorber when used in hedolates: shipbuilding, to lessen vibration caused by propelling machinery; elastic couplings of great simplicity and safety, and rubber springs for lorries.

With the help of the alloy, vehicles running on rails can be fitted with rubber-sprung wheels, the tires being held to the wheel with rubber rings. Through this method

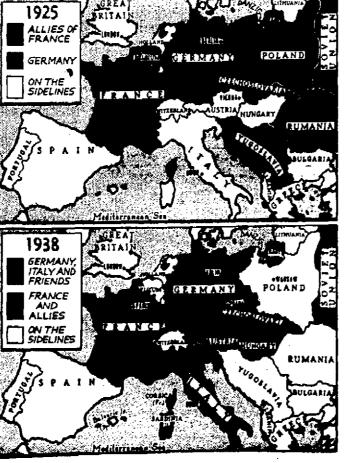
Sailors' Girls Wear

Souvenir Garters

Durban, South Africa .- Many South African girls are wearing souvenirs of the British navy in the form of garters bearing names of units of the fleet. A sailor aboard the Amphion, which recently visited Durban, is responsible for the new fad. He made he garters out of talls and sold them to his mates, who gave them to girls.

Mapping The News

Germany Takes Over France's 'Iron Ring'



By The AP Feature Service

France used her prestige and diplomacy after the World War sionist career. to force an "iron ring" of armed

keep Germany under control. complete. It consisted of the Lit-tie Entente nations plus Poland, has declared herself neutral. The

|ring is her own. Only Czechoslovakia and Russia stand with France against Germany's expan-

Germany is linked closely with and allied nations designed to Italy and the influence of these keep Germany under control. two nations is felt strongly in By 1925 the ring was almost Hungary and, now, Austria. Dan-Russia and Belgium. Britain Nazi-Fascist influence is strong enough in Poland, Rumania and Now in 1938, Germany is bul- Yugoslavia to make their posilied by no nation and the iron tions at least doubtful.

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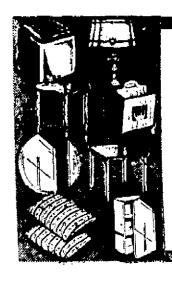




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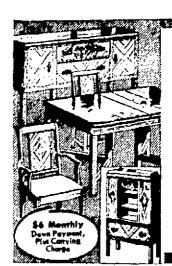
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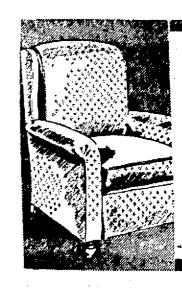


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ISOLATION VS. TRADE

Japanese chemists are experimenting with various cellulose sources in an effort to free the country from the necessity of importing wood pulp, greatly needed for Japanese rayon and paper industries. Experimenters are working with broadleat trees, rice straw, bagasse, reed, mulberry bark and soybean husks. From Chile comes similar news.

A cellulose plant has been set up at Valdivla, in southern Chile, where 8,000 acres of forest bave been purchased for exploitation by up-to-date methods. The Chileans have been helped by German experts. Production on a commercial scale is expected to of the common cold. start within a year. As soon as Chile's own requirements are Liet, cellulose is to be exported. Several South American countries, quiries about it.

Here is chemical and industrial enterprise which may greatly fresh. concerned but which will not be welcome news to the countries from which the Japanese and Chileans formerly procured their may extend down into the lungs pulp and cellulose.

Any country has a right to pneumonia itself. stead of buying some of them just as these same foods may from foreign lands, but is the cause asthma, hives, and upsets plan sensible in the long run? of the stomach and intestine. Any householder has a right 10 much about getting vaccinated mick to his well, his candles for against colds, just as one is vac-Hehting, his own land for the crated against small pox, hay tefood he eats, his own sheep and his own skill for his clothes, but he prospers more and has more of the prospers more and has more of the prospers has been deadled against saidli pox, hay to very like the prospers saidli pox, hay to be the prospers and sheep and the prospers which is the prospers and has more of the prospers and has been and his own skill for his clothes, but he prospers more and has more of the prospers and has more of the prospers and his own skill for his clothes, but he prospers more and has more of the prospers and his own skill for his clothes, but he prospers more and has more of the prospers and has more of the prospers and has a prosper and his own skill for his clothes, but he prospers and has more of the of the necessaries and comforts the American Journal of Public or life by following a different Health gives results of treatment;

in Baltimore has closed its doors, cold was available varied from for the simple reason that it summer, when the ex-king married the American woman, pa- colds were less severe, didn't last trons flocked to the little old as long, and there were fewer boarding house and cheerfully complications - sinusitis, bronpaid \$1 apiece for the privilege chitis, pneumonia and bronch-pneumonia; but the number of of gazing at a cook-stove and cases in individuals was not lessother articles of furniture which ened in number. once belonged to the Warfield iamily.

The excitement waned soon. The price of admission dropped to forty cents, then twenty-five cents. At last it dropped to nothing. Nobody appeared who cared to see the relics of the Baltimore girlhood of the Duchess of Windsor.

This seems to indicate a degree of common sense in the hungry lion. Enclose ten cents American people. There are museums which are still visited, the name of this newspaper. Send shrines to great men and women your request to The Bell Library. before which old and young stand in tribute. But with all respect to the talents and charms of the lady who just missed being a queen, there really is no reason why the household goods and the former home of Wallis Warfield should long attract paying visi-

RADIO REFORM

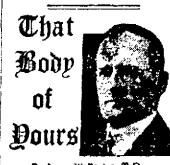
That May West episode seems to be serving a good purpose and clearing the air. Or at least cleaning it. The radio industry, suddenly realizing that it was getting into the same fix the movies were in some years ago, now seeks the same remedy. The National Association of Broadcasters decides to get a "dictator" after the style of Will Hays.

That is obviously a good move. It is even more necessary for radio to be clean than for films, because the radio programs come right into the home. While radio has made enormous technical and artistic gains, a good deal of nothing more than rivulets," he beair comedy lately hasn't been ex- lieves.

Mingston Baily freeman out being too fussy, there is room

radio people: It is true many of your programs are excellent, but you have not yet learned to keep all the cheap and mediocre things off the air. I refer to those offerings of old-time stage comedians whose stock in trade is the double en-

When this matter has been attended to, there will still be some act like aerial cave men. In they often assail the ear with such loud and flerce insistence that listeners may be badly hurt as, in desperate self-defense, they leap across the room to thut on the radio.



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VACCINES FOR COLDS

Some years ago a survey was made from the northeast to southwest part of the United States (from Maine to California) to see just what effect the weather had in causing colds. Taking a strip of territory some miles wide, it was found that at certain seasons of the year, Fall and Winter, the number of colds in California was as large as in Maine.

Now it is not as cold in Callfornia as in Maine, so that cold weather, in itself, is not a cause

On returning from summer cottages it is the "usual" thing for many individuals to develop head colds. It is agreed that it is the leaving of the outdoors to It is said, have already made in- live indoors whether in Maine or in California that is the cause of a great number of colds. It is not only losing the outdoor moist, enterprise which may greatly fresh, "sunshined" air, but be acfit the countries immediately breathing the still, dry, dust laden air of the indoors that irritates the lining or the nose, throat, sinuses and bronchial tubes. And this irritation (cold)

It is also now known that cermake all the things it wants in-

and cause bronchoppeumonia and

You are reading and hearing

of standard stock (cold) vaccines, In six different groups of factory LND OF A CHEAP CURIOSITY workers (totaling more than 19,-The Wallis Warfield Museum treatment against the common

"On the whole the study shows wasn't getting enough business to an apparent reduction in the sekeep it going. At the height of verity of the attacks, their length. the country's emotional spree last and compileations arising from

.This is encouraging in that the

It would appear then that as a part" of the treatment for colds, vaccines have some value. The Common Cold

Are you bothered with colds three or four times a year? Have you ever stopped to consider the consequences? Send for Dr. Barton's illuminating booklet called 'The Common Cold' (No. 104) about the ailment that receives so little attention yet may be as dangerous as being attacked by a for each copy to cover cost of service and handling and mention 247 West 43rd street, New York,

Canada's Drouth Is Laid

to Recession of Glaciers Toronto, Ont.-The climate of TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO Canada was hotter than the tropics 400,000,000 years ago, according to Madeleine Fritz, of the Royal On-tario Museum of Paleontology, and now an age of drouth is foreseen by Dan McCowan, Canadian natur-

alist. Dr. Fritz says that between three hundred and four hundred million years ago coral reefs abounded on the southwestern fringe of Ontario, ou lower Broadway. and sponges lived in the seas over Hamilton; sca lilies, a kind of shellfish, flourished on the present site

of Petersborough. The prairie provinces, about the driest place in the Dominion were a great inland sea 50,000,000 years of Prince street.

McCowan blames the recession of Rocky Mountain glaciers for drouth conditions in western Canada. "If the glaciers keep on receding in the next fifty years as they have in the last half century the rivers will be

EMPIRE FOR A LADY Spring Plowing:—What of the Harvest?

young English girl has kept my uncle, James Clyde, and myself (Paul Thorne) in tropical Balingong through a Dyak revolt and Malay defeat, Christine Forrester, visioning a great empire here, has made Clyde rajoh. Rentongen, the sultan's representative, arrives to continue the destructive government of the Malays. Simultaneously, a head-hungry Dyak tribe rebels. When I suggest that Christine leave the island, she is deeply hurt. "Are you going to marry James Clyde?" I ask impulsively.

> Chapter 33 Jungle Campaign

CHRISTINE was silent for so long that I thought she was not going to answer me. "No," she said at last.

"Then your part of the work is done. James Clyde will go on with this; I know him well enough to know that he does not let go. He's thing further than either you or your father ever dreamed."

"But—you don't want me here."
"You must know this—you'd see
it yourself if you'd think about it; the time is coming when you're going to do Clyde more harm than good—and it's coming soon. This is a lonely job, meant for lonely men. It will be 20 years before Balingong is a fit place for a white woman to live in. If you leave now he may be able to forget you. But if you don't it will be too late for that; it may be too late now."

She said, "Paul, I was born in jungle.

Burma and raised in Singapore. I can live any place in the world. You say that if I'd go away he if they had merely fallen back might forget me—and I suppose in that you're speaking for yourself. But I am not at all sure I'm ready to be forgotten."

I was silent. Under other circumstances this girl might have been my own; she might have shared everything in my life. knew that as certainly as I knew up from down. And another thing I knew much too well for my own . good was that no other woman in the world would ever do in Chris- was not an apology but a defiance tine's place. I wanted to tell her this. She

hear her breathe, and it seemed incredible to me that she could not read my thoughts. But I must hide from her what I felt, I bit my tongue until I tasted blood, and the sweat was standing on my face. She laid her hand upon my arm. "Paul, do you think—why, you have a chill!"

"Just a touch. It won't bother me, on the water."

"You can't go up that river if you're sick. It's out of the question for you to take the Toursland.

for you to take the Tenyalang riflemen out, if you have a fever coming on!"

"I'm going up the river. I'm going up thousands of 'em before we're through here. What worries the hell out of me is leaving you here in Balingong. It'll be a whole lot easier for me, and for Clyde, and for all of us if you will take the Avon and get out. Go to Singapore—go to England. Go any-where where a man can feel you're safe for a while."

Her words came so faintly that they were hardly more than a breath. "Enggan mati; eredai

this infernal river. "You're going to have to stop thinking about yourself," I said. Heaven knows we have enough to contend with here, without having to take double precautions. Right now the Tenyalang aught to be back in their own villages, driving their people into planting some rice. But Clyde will never let them go while you're here."

A Kiss

SHE was utterly still; I could no hurting Christine because she had another seven months. to be got out of that fever river. and there was no other way to do

"Paul, do vou mean that?" "Look at it yourself, Christine."

above the Siderong.
"All right. I'll go, Paul." I took with me 50 Tenyalang riflemen, 200 Dyak hand-to-hand fighters, three of our Linkang seamen to support the idea that this was a white man's expedition, and Blair. We set out in 18 paddle-

driven bankongs, without sail. My uncle came down to the beach to shake hands with me as we got our boats into the water in ly obeying the white raiah, but if the dark. He said, "Goodby, boy. I guess you know I'd give some-

about to step into my bankong. Christine pulled down my head and kissed me. Even by the reddish light of the torches I could see that she was very pale.

Feb. 24, 1918-Death of George W. Reed at his home on Washington avenue, aged 80 years. Miss Cleola Preer died at her home in Port Ewen.

Oliver D. Squires, a former esident, died suddenly at his home in Arlington, near Poughkeepsie. Slight fire in Weston's laundry

Feb. 24, 1928-Navigation on "William J. Patterson of Henry street died.

Mrs. William Ibsen of Rosen-dale died.

Kingston High School defeated Middletown at basketball at Middletown.

There are 17 districts in the United States Lighthouse service.

"For heaven's sake, Paul," she said, "when you get into the Palowit, make them move quietly. They want to babble so! But they understand quiet in an ambush. Make them see that this is a mov-

ing ambush." You get used to expecting that men will foresee things like that: I would have expected Blair, though he had never fought a river, to see at once that the Dyaks would shrill and yammer at first contact with an enemy. Years of having his hands on actual things should have taught him to guess that, without thinking. But how did she know? In sending away Christine we were sending away more than we could ever guess

As we shoved off, she called after me, "Paul, stay with your boats. They may fall back to their hill stockades, and if you follow them they'll cut you off." I grinned, and waved goodby,

we went swinging down the

river to the sea. a worker—he's willing to murder clean and good after so long a time himself with work. He'll push this in the stagnant river. Once clear The long green rollers smelled of the pass, we swung out through open water around the headland of Panjang Lapa, in the light of a rising sun; and we camped that night on the Palowit, in jungle

once more, There wasn't much to our little river campaign, though it seemed a momentous undertaking to me then. It is a tremendous experience when you start out for the first time to hunt men, so that every move you make seems important, and your nerves respond to every flicker of a leaf in the

The Palowit Dyaks did what Christine said they would do. But upon their hill stockades I would probably have followed her advice. Instead they began to blast the river on our second day, and pot-shot at us with spears; and there was a short savage brush in front of a big village.

Famine!

LOST eight men, one of them a Tenyalang. After that, their retirement to the hill stockades and I had to go on. At the end of was so close to me that I could out the third day the river petered out, and we had to leave the bankongs with part of our force, and go on through the jungle trails, climbing over rough country. We had brought along a big six-pounder, dismounted, in the biggest of the bankongs, and we took this with us up the jungle on improvised sledges. Every man and rope galls on his shoulders before we were through, and many of the parang-men quit.

In the end, my gun smashed down about 50 feet of the stockade wall, and the parang Dyaks, who had advanced very close under shields of bundled branches, fought through. The defenders scemed bewildered by the smashing of the stockade; they took to the jungle after a weak resistance. And it was three days before I could get my men to quit scouring the jungle for stragglers and come home

We had been gone three weeks, and things were not going so well when we got back to Balingong. Clyde had an impressive line of warehouses about half finished, but as yet there was almost nothing to put in them. Trading by any I had enough Dyak by now to know that native saying: "Stay which the Malays called traing and die; run away and die too." and die; run away and die too.

I was breeking my own heart, hut I had to go on. The one thing that mattered more than anything else was that Christine was not safe, and could never be safe in this infernal river. trade except guns. The Tenyalang were our main stay, and they would have broken up if we had filled the jungle with guns delivered at random.

Worse than this were the signs that we were going to have a fam-ine on our hands. War, waste, shiftlessness, and a bad crop the previous year had almost cleaned the country of rice. How bad the famine was going to be we did not yet know, but we did know that there would soon be no more rice. longer hear her breathe. I was | and no hope of a fresh crop before

And depressing reports were now coming in regarding the Dyak preparations for rice planting. Weeks had passed since Clyde's decree that the villagers should She drew a long breath, and double their usual plantings; and there was a quaver in it like the if they meant to do it, the clear-quaver in the drifting firefly light ing of the jungle for the paddies should have been well advanced. It was not well advanced, simply because these people could not be broken out of their ancient habits in a week or in a year. Strong evidences of coming famine were increasing every day; but neither this nor the repeated insistences which Clyde sent them was tak-ing any effect. Here and there an isolated village was half-heartedthe rice crop was going to be worth taxing-or even taxable at thing pretty to be in your place." all without reducing the people to At the last minute, as I was privation - something drastic all without reducing the people to would have to be done. (Cotyright, 1938, Alan LaWay)

> Can Civde's will alone stave off defeat? Continued tomorrow.

> > SAWKILL.

Hudson river resumed with arriv- Hall at Kingslon a floor show and of the square mahogany chancel time of setting and treating Another covered dish luncheon reception will be held. This is the rail, in the center of which stood plants. Another very interesting was given by Mrs. Claude Green second annual affair for the bene-the white marble font. The movie was shown in regard to how at her home today. Death of Mrs. Lewis W. Riothe is to be a regular get-together of the reading desk on the north and which are necessary for more ryn Gossoo and son. James, were old friends.

> mothercraft, organized in Gertered the appearance of the Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Kittle of Tuesday, so youngsters were church somewhat.
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> Bovina were calling on relatives treated to a four day vacation. many by the Motherhood Service Department of the National Socialist Women's association, have and was built and owned by of Andes, was a caller in this been attended by 1,200,000 wolf his death when it was deed to the men.
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> The rectory was a low frame in this place on wednesday.
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> Clyde Bloodgood, cattle dealer a few days at the home of her sister. Mrs. Frank Burger, whose husband. Mr. Burger, is seriously his death when it was deed to the The covered dish luncheon and fill at their home in Kingston.
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(In conjunction with the Ulster County Apple Blossom Festival, May 6, 7, 8.)

Trinity Church, Saugerties

Historic Churches of Ulster

The foundation for the estab-schurch. The additional land on lishment of Trinity Church of which the parish house and rec-Saugerties was begun in 1925 tory now stands was donated by when Henry Barclay arrived in John Simmons.

PROFFIER)

Bressler Editorial Cartoon

the village, constructed an Engcinity together on Sunday for the remained two years. old Dutch name which it now bears. Church.
However, in 1855, the village was re-incorporated as Saugerties and Rev. Dr. Robertson, many changes

Church of Saugerties.

Establishment of Church. The name, "Trinity Church," came from the old Trinity Church structed.

bishop of the diocese, the Rt. Rev. Trinlty Church. Benjamin T. Onderdonk, and conward following the plans drawn a flourishing community, and to-by Ralph Bigelow. Materials used day it stands as a fitting memor-

New York city. The rather plain exterior was nized a need of the community play, how to direct and act, how adorned by a Grecian portico and and then took the necessary actions effective lighting and docked much the same as the tion to bring about the erection costuming, what plays are availpresent building with the excep- of a church. tion of the spire, which was later added to the edifice through the gift of Mrs. Henry Barclay.

First Worship Service. By September of the same year he building was so far completed Henry Rose, is suffering from an that the congregation was able to worship in it by using temporary An old cracked bell was procured from a Spanish convent, and pews and an organ were pur- expects to go to a Buffalo Hoshased for \$200 from the old pital for observation and treat-Freuch Episcopal Church du St. ment for a traveling tumor as Esprit of New York city. Esprit of New York city. The interior of the original

with green inside blinds and a soo's mother, Mrs. George Stewflat chancel in front of which was art, in Roxbury, on Friday aftera curiously shaped construction noon. from the French Episcopal Church in New York. At the east end was the organ loft with is spending a few weeks with her hard wooden seats on each side Sawkill. Feb. 24.—Masses on Staircases at either end. Below Hubbell Hill school, spent the staircases at either end. Below week-end at the home of Mr. and a. m. St. Wendelin's. Ruby. 10 with pipes extending the whole Mrs. George Armstrong, Sr., at o'clock. Novena Sunday at Ruby length of the church. Under Seager. at 7:45 p. m. Sawkili on Friday cach stairway was a large closet the pulpit on the south."

The rectory was a low frame in this place on Wednesday.

Mrs. Reginald Todd is spending cottage in the rear of the church Clyde Bloodgood, cattle dealer a few days at the home of her sis-

Succession of Rectors

The Rev. Reuben Sherwood lish type mansion on the banks of ministered to the congregation the Hudson river which be named for a period of four years, leav-Ury, and there with the assist, ing the church in 1835 and being ance of his wife, began the habit succeeded in the latter part of the summer of that year by the cf gathering the people of the vi-Many purpose of worship. These services were so well attended that in ship during the next 20 years and 1831 a rector, the Rev. Reuben then for a period between July Sherwood, was called, and in the month of February, Trinity parish was organized. It was incorportion to be being the first form was organized. It was amongst the united in August of 1831 as "Trinity eign missionary from the United Church, Ulster," for in that year States, sailing to Greece in 1829 the name of Saugerties was incor- and remaining there for 13 years, porated as "Ulster" instead of the became the rector of the Trinity During the pastorate of the

so the church became the Trinity were wrought in the interior of the church through the gifts of the various members, and in 1875 the present parish house was con-

For over a century, the Trinity in construction was brought by lal to the zeal and endeavors of within the church, the course will sloops up the Hudson river from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barclay and consider such practical problems those early citizens who recog- as how to choose and present a

DRY BROOK.

Dry Brook, Feb. 24.-Andrew attack of intestinal flu-Garner Whipple, who under-ing Mondays. went a minor operation in Mar-

garetville Hospital on Wednesday,

Mrs. George Armstrong, Sr. building is described in an old and Mrs. Kathryn Gossoo and record as "a long, oblong room son, James, called on Mrs. Gos-

> Miss Mazine Whipple, daughter already of Mr. and Mrs. Garner Whipple, budget. Margaretville.

Several local cauliflower growat 7:45 p. m. Catechism class containing the foot-stoves which ers travelled to Halcottville on the Wurts Street Baptist Church. Ing at 3 o'clock. Confratermity the stoves and carried to their Monday at S p. m. The Rev. J.

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Store. Broadway, by the choir of the Wurts Street Baptist Church. The Store Broadway is the Wurts Street Baptist Church. The Store Baptist Church. The Store Baptist Church. The Store Baptist Church. The Boltzmann Store Broadway is the Wurts Street Baptist Church. The Boltzmann Store Broadway is the Wurts Street Baptist Church. The Boltzmann Store Broadway is the Wurts Street Baptist Church. The Boltzmann Store Broadway is the Wurts Street Baptist Church. The Boltzmann Store Broadway is the Wurts Street Baptist Church. The Boltzmann Store Broadway is the Wurts Street Baptist Church. The Boltzmann Store Broadway is the Wurts Street Baptist Church. The Boltzmann Store Broadway is the Wurts Street Baptist Church. The Boltzmann Store Broadway is the Wurts Street Baptist Church. The Boltzmann Store Broadway is the Wurts Street Baptist Church. The Boltzmann Store Broadway is the Wurts Street Baptist Church. The Boltzmann Store Broadway is the Wurts Street Baptist Church. The Boltzmann Store Broadway is the Wurts Street Baptist Church. The Boltzmann Store Broadway is the Wurts Street Baptist Church In W. Hughes, pastor.

On March 5, there will be an sidewalls with a double block told-fashioned dance held at St. through the center of the church.

The pews were article Glange Hall. After a loast rag one, which was need at the turkey dinner the Delaware counhome of Mr. and Mrs. Robert ty agent, Clarence S. Denton, of Fuller on Thursday, was well attributed and the sum of \$7.45 was un's Hall.

There was no middle aisle. Four of local cauliflower growers. The realized from dinners to be used On March 19, at the K. of C. square pews were on each side film was taken last year at the for the M. E. Church fair work. fit of St. Ann's Cemetery. This Communion table stood between certain elements are acquired Mrs. Grover Kittle, Mrs. Kathhealthy plant growth, which was in Kingston on Wednesday. A fire later destroyed some of shown by Mr. Silivan, a representative of Natural Chilean Nitrate, tricts No. 1 and 2 on Monday and

Offers Course In Religious Drama



REV. R. S. GAENZLE

One of the interesting and helpcame from the old Trinity Church of New York city which donated the sum of \$1,000 towards the building fund, furnished a chandelier and other interior decorations, and in many ways helped toward the establishment of the present church.

Through the united efforts of the various families who attended the nectings at the Barclay home, the church building was finally constructed on land donated by Henry Barclay. The cornerstone the course in 1934 the selection and donated by Henry Barclay. The cornerstone the course in 1934 the spiendid remained in that capacity for 40 kingston Standard International the courses in "Religious Drama and willy kingston Standard International course in "Religious Drama and Willy Nilly. Course will be the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer to this city, and president of the Kingston Ministerial Association. The Rev. Mr. Gaenzle, through if you'rehungry Henry Barclay. The cornerstone In 1880 the Rev. Thomas Cole ful courses to be offered in the you before." constructed on land donated by the tree with his death in 1934 the splendid religious dramas and Henry Barclay. The cornerstone rector until his death in 1934 the splendid religious dramas and was laid on tune 10 1831 by the when the present rector, the Rev. pageants which have frequently was laid on June 10, 1831, by the William T. Renison was called to bishop of the diocese, the Rt. Rev. Triply Church. deemer, has amply demonstrated struction was steadily pushed for-Church of Saugerties has served his fitness for teaching this course. After a brief survey of the his-

tory and development of drama able for various age groups and for various seasons of the year. The course will attempt to stimulate a more widespread use of one of the finest heritages of the church. Rose, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Classes will begin on Monday, February 28 at 7:30 p. m. and continue through the four follow-

What Legislature Is Doing Today

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 24 (P)-Today in the legislature: Both Houses meet at 11 a. m. Senate considers Governor Leh-

already adopted \$386,364,000 the organ in the center and two aunt, Mrs. Gideon George, at session, permitting introduction and advancement of bills.

man's tax program to finance his

Food Sale

A food sale will be held Saturday, February 26, between 2 and 4 p. m. at Herman LaTour's

Man About Manhattan

By BRESSLER

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—The first "jung-feed" of the Five and Ten Chi-was a barrel of fun. The exida-dies of the hobo camps gathered Jack Dempsey's restaurant for a handout of mulligan stew, sput-hobo barley corn, and coffee in the

cans.
In case you don't remember, its.
Five and fen is a gathering of har
(positively no women allows);
who have tramped a minimum d'
5,000 miles and now have an is come of at least \$10 a week. They how the club gets its name.

Jim Tully came all the way from California for the dinner—and slept through it. He was sill

snoozing at his hotel when the bon gave the secret sign and scattered into the night. BUT, as I say, it was a great pur. ty. Dempsey himself was fihost, but he was so busy applying the "hot-foot" to Jimmy Kelly and sundry ex-boes, and they were a busy leaping up and stamping or imaginary fires that the feed son degenerated into a hilarious & bow-to-elbow confab around it.

About the time second helping came around Ned Brown announced that a line of about 30 current hoboes, with sweaters and rent nodoes, with sweaters are caps, were lined up at the don. They had read of the dimer and wanted to participate. So Demper went out and told them that the dinner was tomorrow night. Ati when somebody asked him how is intended to handle them tomorrow, he replied, "Oh, we take care of them. We take 'em back in the little and are least them. kitchen and ask 'cm a few que-tions. And if they can answer corectly, proving that they have been on the road, we give 'em a meal and a couple of bucks."

THERE were about 25 member at the first feed. In a week c so the secretary will advise ear man when the next call will come I'm looking forward to a lot d first-hand information from the old ex-riders of the rods. The ought to make good copy. Such the fellow who bobbed up in or midst and tossed a half dollar Dempsey's lap. None of us had ever seen him before.

"Here, Jack," he drawled, "bummed this off you in Shelly, Mont, 15 years ago. You wen

my Gibbons. That half buck go me a room and a meal. And how! needed it!" Dempsey blinked in astonish ment, and pocketed the half. This guy's name is Harold Young and today he is the head of a success

training for your fight with Tor.

ful business firm in New York.

Final Leave-Taking By MARY GRAHAM BONNER "WE CAME back," one of the deer said, "to tell you had much we want to thank you. We didn't half tell

"You mustn't 🚆 again, another

winter, you must come back and see us.'

the deer. "I won't keep you," said Wi Nilly, "as I know you want to off for wilder parts of the count" but remember to come back aga next year. We'll be ever 50 8

to see you." Sweet Face wondered what wa bothering Willy Nilly. Certains he was inviting the deer bas again next year-hut not unt next year and he seemed in great hurry for them to be of Perhaps he had been planning attend to his sticking-out, com ears which he wanted to have fixed some time.

The deer seemed ready to leave They, Sweet Face realized, did notice anything strange about Williams ly Nilly's manners. They thoughe was wonderful, as indeed was. But it was not his custom hurry the departure of guests. The deer started off in another direction - to ward the Emp

House. "No, no, no," called Willy No. after them. "Not that way. Is sorry but you mustn't, musin't?

"All right," answered the desand left in the direction from which they had come. Willy Nativatched them out of sight.

Tomorrow-"Tiger Enemies"

Just A Year Ago Today....

(Taken from the files of The Freeman). Strikes still held a check ca the nation's production processes today with more than

27,000 men idle in various plants. Italians in conquered Ethio pla trapped and killed Ris Demtu today, the last of the tribal chieftans who refused to submit to Fascist domination.

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GARDINER

Gardiner, Feb. 24 .- Mrs. Althen Ose of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Everts.

spent the week-end at her home Oscar Biehle is at Benedictine

derwent an operation for appen- broadcast at 7:45 p. m., Friday. dicitia.

Samuel Vandemark of her mother, Mrs. L. Klyne. John Moran, Jr., and Jack Everts attended the sportsman show in New York city on Friday. Mrs. Etta Buttles bas been ill at her home for the last week.

Michael Mulvahil will rent his farm and move into Walden. Miss Josens Hoffman was a

Mrs. Lawson Upright. Lewis Jayne, who has been emplayed at Chester for eight Berigan Orchestra. months, has returned to his home

Robert Deyo was in Poughkeepsie on Friday.

Cornwall. Mrs. Frank Dusinbere spent &

few days of this week in New

Sunday morning.
The Ladies' Aid Society of the

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o clock.

the Gardiner Boys, on Saturday evening, February 26. Music will be furnished by Harry Maisenhelder of Kingston.

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, Feb. 24-The Rev. and Mrs. Abram Pepling of Three Bridges, N. J., called on friends n the village Sunday afternoon. Mr. Pepling filled the pulpit of the High Falls Reformed Church Sunday morning.

Dr. Bunn has returned to his cottage after spending several months in Norfolk, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Schoonmaker spent the week-end with relatives in Jamaica, L. I.

Lewis Eck and his grandson, Winchell Atkins, are both improving at the Eck home. Mrs. Warren Steen of Mohonk Lake is enjoying a vacation at Bermuda.

John H. Smith is doing interfor decorating in the home of Joseph Evans.

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On the Radio Day by Day

New York, Feb. 24 (P.-Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins is Miss Mary Tubbs of Castleton Secretary Perkins is to discuss "Current Labor Problems." the speaker for the next Radio Forum of WJZ-NBC on Monday night.

Kate Smith as an amateur photography fan is to be interviewed W. Gearhart told his force they averaged 200 persons for six WABC-CBS by Bob Trout at 6:35 p. m., Friday.

Senator Francis T. Maloney, Connecticut Democrat, is to talk on to all proffered Christmas gifts. Iday says the average is safe

on WABC-CES by Bob Trout at 6:35 g. m., Friday. Senator Francia T. Maloney, Connecticut Democrat, ia to talk on Hospital, Kingston, where he un- "The Over the Counter Security Market," in a WABC-CBS 15-minute

The contestants on Paul Wing's Spelling Bee Saturday at 8:50, WJB-NBC, will be five men educators vs. five women from the Cornwall spent Saturday with National Education Association Convention, Atlantic City.

TUNING IN TONIGHT (THURSDAY):

TALKS-WJZ-NBC 9:30, America's Town Neeting. "Federal followin Licensing of Corporations," Sen. J. C. O'Mahoney and James H. R. arrest: Cromwell; WABC-CBS 10:30, Robert H. Jackson address at New "Mak

York Young Democratic Club dinner.

SPECIAL PROGRAM—WJZ-NBC 12:15 to 1 a. m., Hollywood tween politeness and righteous key.

"And he never left", the detections of the constraint of the constr Salute to Louis B. Mayer. Speakers, Gov. F. F. Merriam of Califor- dignity. Thursday night guest of Miss McCarthy and others.

Doris Schnieder of Plutarch.

Mrs. Anna DuBols of New Stars in Good News; 10, Bing Crosby and Bob Burns; 12:30, Woody

York city is a guest of Mr. and Herman Orchestra. WARC-CBS-7:30, We the People; 5, Kate Smith; 9, Major Bowes' Amateurs; 10, Victor Bay Essays in Music; 11:30, Bunny

WJZ-NBC-7:15, Mr. Keen; S. March of Time; 8:45, Milestones in American Music; 10:30, Chicago Night Club.

NOTE-Key stations of the networks, from 9 to 10:30, are to drop from their chain schedules to broadcast locally a special program Fred Thelse spent Saturday in on behalf of the greater New York fund, including the NBC Sym-

WHAT TO EXPECT FRIDAY:

York city.

Miss Carolyn Jayne spent Monday with her sister, Miss Elizabeth Layne of Red Hock

Olivia Rosetti Agresti, from Rome; Mrs. Halvdan Koht from Oslo; beth Jayne of Red Hook.

The Rev. C. C. Chilton of Burley will be in charge of the services at the Reformed Church on Sunday morning.

The Letter's Hook Hook.

Dr. Reene Girod, from Geneva and Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt from Washington; WABC-CBS 3:30, Mrs. Rosalind Messenger from England, Mme, Laurie A. Guillof from Paris, Senator Calline Wilson from Sunday morning.

WEAF-NBC, WIZ-NBC—2, Music Appreciation Hour.

WEAF-NBC-1:30, People's Lobby, Debate on President's Naval Reformed Church will meet at Program, Rep. Melvin J. Maas and John T. Flynn; 3:15, Ma Perkins; the home of Mrs. Grace Marks on 6:45, Dr. David Cushman Coyle on "America and the Next Decade."

WABC-CBS-2:30, School of the Air; 6, Children's Concert, WJZ-NBC-12:30, Farm and Home Hour, farm and business There will be a dance in Mor-forum; 3:45, Program by American Association of Teachers' Colleges, an's Hall under the auspices of

THURSDAY, FEB. 24 EVENING

WEAF-660k 6:00-George Rt. Holmes

6:15-Orchestra 6:00-News; Rumba 6:45-Super Highways 7.00-Auros 'u' Aud) 7:15-Varieties

7:30-Sebgefer Rerue 8:00—Rudy Vallee 9:00—Greater New 10:00—Bing Crosby 11:00—Dance orch. 11:30—Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra WOR-710k

6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-News 6:45-Commentator 7.00-Sports 7:15-Orchestra 7:30-Headlines

7:45—Comedy Stars 8:69—Moonlight Rhythms 8:30—Witch's Tale 9:99—Civic Meeting,

WEAF-6601

Symphony Orch. .11:00-News: Weather 11:15-Theatre Digest 11:45-Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra WJZ-760k

6:00-News: Orchestra 6:15-Vienna B'de'st 6:30-Waltz Serenadera 5:45-Lowell Thomas 7:00-Easy Aces 7:15-Mr. Keen

9:00—Greater New 1or 0:30—Night Club 1:00—News: orchestra 1:15—E. Schallert 1:30—Orchestra 2:00—Orchestra WABC-860k 6:00—Let's Pretend 6:00—News; Your In-come Tax 6:45—Geanuine, songs

7:00—Poetic Melodies
7:15—Hollywood Screesscoops
7:30—We, The People
8:00—Kate Smith
9:00—New York Fund
10:30—R. H. Jackson
Dinner
11:100—Orchestra
11:150—Orchestra
11:50—Orchestra

11:50-Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra WGT-790k 6:00-News; Dance Music

7:30—Urchestra
7:30—Urchestra
8:00—March of Time
8:30—B. McKinley
8:45—American Music
9:00—Greater New York
7:00—Amos n Andy 6:30-News: Central Markets 6:45-Musical Appelizers 7:15-Yocal Varieties 7 SU-Science Forum 8:00-Rudy Vales 9:00-News of 1938 10:00-Bing Crosby 11:00-News; Organ Reserves
11:15—Dreamto Time
11:50—Wanted Music
12:00—Orchestra

12:00-M. M. McBride

12:30—Romance of Helen Trent
12:45—Our Gal, Sunday
1:00—Betty & Bob
1:15—Betty Crocker
1:20—Grium's Daughter
1:45—Hollywood in
Person
2:00—K. Cravens
2:15—O'Neills
2:30—Vocational
Guidance
3:00—Marine Band
3:49—Professional
Women

Women

3:45—Deep River Boys
4:00—Gold Coast Music
4:30—Goldbergs
4:45—Dr. A. it, Dafos
5:00—Follow the Moon
5:15—Mary Sothero
5:30—Stepmother
6:65—Illian Hanne

WGT-790k
6:45-l'ord Rush
7:90-Top o' Morning
7:15-Musical Clock
7:25-News
7:30-M. Williams
7:45-Musical Clock
8:00-Swing Session
b:30-liboys
8:45-Do You Remember
9:00-Betty Crocker
9:15-Betty & Bob
9:30-Orchestra
9:40-News; Market
1 Basket

9:40—News; Market
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10:00—Mrs. Wiggs
10:15—John's Other Wife
10:20—Just Plein Bill
10:45—Woman in White
11:40—David Harum
11:15—Backstage Wife
11:20—How to Be Charming

ing 11:30—How to Be Charming 11:45—Helio Peggy 12:100—Orchestra 12:100—News; O'Neille 12:30—Farm Program 1:00—Myrt & Marge 1:15—Household Chais 1:20—Household Chais Hannah

1:20-Houseboat Hannah 1:45-Harding's Wife 2:60-Music Apprecia-

5:45--Illitop House \FG\$--7\$0k

12:30 -Romance of Helen

12:15-News Parade

FRIDAY, FEB. 25

DATTIME 2:15-Way Down East 2:30-Houseboat Bau-7:30—Radio Rubes 8:30—M. Claire 8:15—Hi-boys 8:30—Do You Remember 9:00—Women & News 9:15—Person to Person 9:30—Rhumba otch. 9:40—News; Harding's Wife 2:45-Beatrice Fairfax 2:13 - Beatrice Fairfax 2:06 - Martha Deane 2:45 - David Harum 4:00 - News 4:15 - Widder Jones 4:30 - Johnson Family 4:45 - Restful Rhythms 5:00 - Women Make News

WJZ--760k

Home
:20—Sue Blake
:45—J. & L. Clemens
:90—Dr. Damrosch
.00—Business & Professional Women

2:30—To be announced 4:00—Club Matines 5:00—Neighbor Nell; Nowe

WARC-BOOK

6:45-B. Byron 7:00-Morning Almanac 7:55-News: Novelteers

8:20-Organ 2:00-A. Godfrey, organ

News
5:15—Don Winslow
5:30—Orchestra
5:45—Tom Mix

9:15 - Metropolitan Parade 9:25—News 9:30—Road of Life 9:45—Bachelor's Chil-

9:40-News; Harding Wife
10:00-Mrs. Wiggs
10:15-John's Other Wife
10:30-Just Plain Bill
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11:15—Backstage Wile
11:30—How To Be
Charming
11:45—Hello Peggy
12:00—Time: Girl Alone
12:15—O'Neills
12:30—Stella Dalias
12:45—Urchestra
1:00—Market & Weather
1:15—Excorts & Betty
1:20—People's Lothby
1:20—People's Lothby
1:30—Hepper Young
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Vic and Sade
3:45—Guiding Light
4:00—L, Jones
4:15—Mary Marlin
4:20—It. Hughes
4:45—Road of Life
5:00—Dick Tracy
5:15—Great Plays
5:30—J. Atmstrong
5:45—Little Orphan
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WOR-710k

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6:30-Merry Makers
6:45-Sunkistims
7:15-Musical Clock
7:30-Sorey's Orch.
2:00-News
8:15-Beauty Talk
8:30-Lonely Cowboy
8:45-Goldbergs
9:00-E. Fitzgersid
9:15-Modern Living
9:30-Rhythm Hall
9:45-Marths & Hel
10:00-Medical Information

tion 15-Rhumba Orch. 115—Rhumba Orch.
130—A. L. Miles
145—A. L. Miles
145—A. L. Miles
145—Mary Shleids
145—Mary L. Marge
130—Hilltop House
145—Astrologer
145—Astrologer
145—Garden Club
130—News

12:30—News
12:45—Quiz Club
1:00—Health Talk
1:15—Buckaroos
1:30—Pepper Young
1:45—Voice of Experi-5:00-Kitty Keane

WEAF-660k

6:30—News: Orchestra
6:35—Dr. D. C. Coyle
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy:
7:15—Uncle Ext
7:30—H. W. Van Loon
7:45—Bughouse Rhythm
8:00—Bourdon Coxesti
9:60—Walts Time
9:20—Drame

9:30-Drama 0:00-First Nighter

:20—Hollywood Gossis :45—D. Thompson :00—Orchestra

WOR-7141

8:00-Upcle Don 6:30-News 6:45-R. G. Swing 7:00-Sports 7:15-Answer Man 7:30-Lone Ranger 8:15-Studies in Con-trast

county. He died in 1787,

trast

6:00-Education in

6:15-Rhythmaires

9:45-Bachelor's Chil6:en
10:00-Kitty Kelly
10:15-Myrt & Marge
10:30-Wons Scrapbook
10:45-Ma Perkins
11:00-M. Carhart
11:15-Drama
11:30-Big Slater
11:45-Aunt Janny's
Stories

2:00—Music Appreciation
1:00—Papper Toung
2:15—Ma Perkina
2:35—Vic &Sade
2:45—Guiding Light
4:00—L. Jones
4:15—Mary Marlin
4:30—Candid Mikeman
4:45—Road of Life
5:00—Dick Tracy
5:15—Count of Monte
Cristo
6:30—J. Armstrong
5:45—Little Orphan
Annie FRIDAY, FEB. 25 EVENING

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:00—M. Small
:15—Cong. J. B. Snyder
:30—Lum & Abner
:45—Tho Rossi
:00—Drama
:30—Death Valley Days
:00—Nola Day
:15—London Bdes't
:00—Personalities
:00—Martin Music
:30—To be announced 10:30—To be announced 11:00—News: Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra WARC-8601 :00-Music for Fun

1 \$:00—Hammerstein 3:20—P. Whiteman 3:00—Hollywood Hotel 10:00—Song shop 10:45—Special Talks 11:00-Orchestra 11:15-Orchestra 11:20-Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra WGY--7801 \$:00-News; Dance

Music 6:15-Union Cal. 6:30-News; Leveliere 6:45-Bolley's Sporte 7:00-Amos n' Andy 7:15—Uncle Erra 7:20—Jim Besley 7:45—Orchestra 8:00—L. Mannera, soptane \$:20-Farm Forum \$:00-Walta Time

0:00-Waits Time 0:20-True Stories 0:09-First Nighter 0:30-Hollywood Gossip 0:45-D. Thompson :00-News: Melody Time
11:15—Hawaiians
11:36—Desired Music
12:09—Orchentra

raphy
6:45—Song Time
7:00—Poetic Melodies
7:15—A. Godfrey
7:30—M. Daum
7:45—Sen. F. Mahoney trast
3:36-A. F. Kelley
3:45-Play Games
9:00-Gabriel Heatter
9:15-Orchestra
3:25-Symphony orch. In a corner of Oakwood Ceme-Antonio Stradivari, the violin tery at Syracuse, an ordinary city maker, also made many guitars, emetery lot, is the grave of Ben- but the only one known to bear jamin Newkirk, first white man his signature of record to die in Onondaga museum of the Paris Conservatory

of Music.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Gloomy Xmas

Philadelphia-There will be no La Canada have insured payment Santa Claus for Merion Township of its \$14,000 mortgage. police this year.

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Righteous Cons

Salt Lake City-State Highway Patrol Superintendent R. Whit-ney Groo gives his charges the Detective Fred Susebeck said following recipe for making an Caspar, after greeting the owner.

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tive said, "without congratulating the owner for obeying the law." Attendance No Longer Required Los Angeles-Simply by attending services, members of the ing by federal agents.

Supper a Success

Ewen Fire Co, held its regular Henry. A pleasant evening was monthly meeting. A delicious pot luck supper was served. After the business meeting there was a ladies. The rooms and tables appeared.

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Caspar was held for question-

community church in Suburban

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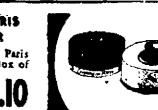
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English roast beef supper in the

Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence spent

spent the afternoon in quilting.

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NEW PALTZ NEWS

Frederick II. Stang, clerk of the

the meeting of the Paltz Club on

Mrs. Harry Gerow spent Tues-

LYONSVILLE

Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs.

The Misses Joan Temple and

Mrs. James Davis, who has

and Wednesday at Briar Cliff and

winter with his son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Prindle, has returned to his home

with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis of

this place.
Miss Ethel Wager and friend

of Kingston spent the week-end

Mrs. Ray Davis and Mrs. Grace Davis, with Mrs. Joseph Burgher of Accord, spent Wednesday in

WHITFIELD.

dies' Aid of the Reformed Church

all day meeting as there be a quilt to be quilted and plenty of other

sewing to be done. A pot luck

sked to be present.

Jerome Dann is ill.

cured a fine position.

evening.

lunch at noon. All the ladies are

Mrs. Jacob H. Baker, Mrs. Rose

Baker, Mrs. Tracey Baker and son, Lowell, of Methacahouts spent

Thursday with Mrs. Rose Horu-

Mr. and Mrs. William Currey and Miss Belle Marshall were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Davis Wednesday

Mrs. Jerome Enderly is gaining nicely after being ill for about

Mr. and Mrs. Kurl Bessell and family are moving this week to

Mrs. Herman Gazlay and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lyons were

Marbletown, Feb. 24-Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Markle, of Marble-

The dining room was decorated in the national colors, each guest, as

well as host and hostess, wore

George Washington hats. After

dinner the guests assembled in the living room and were joined

by the parents. The most artistic event of the evening was the

camp fire in center of room, where

the cowboys and "gals" sat around and sang songs and told stories. Games were played and

stunts was performed. Donaid

DeWitt sang two solos. Those present were Camila J., John and

Donald DeWitt, Kenneth Cole, Regina Lynne and John C. Krom,

UNION CENTER

Union Center, Feb. 24-Marjorie Fowler spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palen, of Esopus.

Frank Markle.

ter, Mrs. Franklyn Kelder, spent Thursday with Mrs. Rose Horn-

beck and Mrs. Carl Huderson.

Whitfield, Feb. 24.-The La-

Kingston.

Floyd Davis on Sunday.

New Paltz, Feb. 24.—Mr. and day afternoon with his parents, Mrs. Walter Smith and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Has-Mrs. Harry Gerow spent Saturday brouck. Mrs. Harry Gerow spent Saturday Miss Ruth Pine was the guest. evening with Mr. and Mrs. of Robert Dean at Cornell for Thomas. Games were junior week.

played and delicious refreshments were served.

The painters' banquet was held in Grange Hall on Friday night. The Ladies' Foreign Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Society met at the home of Mrs. Harry Gerow Friday afternoon.
The president, Mrs. S. M. Kevan, aylvania, attended the house parties at Blair Academy in New Jerselded and Led the devotions. presided and led the devotions.

Mrs. Alfred H. Coons had charge fevre also attended the holiday of the program, which concerned celebration at Exeter Academy in of the program, which concerned of the program, which concerned social conditions which prevail in Islam, especially among the women of Moslem lands. Mrs. Coons illustrated her talk with passing pictures among the group, which proved very interesting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Minnie Duryea. Those present were: Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Etta J. Camp, Mrs. Frank Gulnac, Mrs. S. M. Kevaa, Mrs. Philip Ayers, Mrs. John Col-Mrs. Philip Ayers, Mrs. John Colwen, airs. Annue Duryea, Mrs. Alvin Beatty, Mrs. Alfred II. Coons, Mrs. Morgan Coutant, Mrs. county, was the guest speaker at Coons, Mrs. Morgan Coutant, Mrs. Abel Quick, Mrs. Emma Slik- Wednesday evening. worth and Mrs. Harry Gerow.

Mrs. Wayne Wiseman is caring Mr. aud Mrs. Joseph F. Mosser of for Miss Mary Gerow, who is ill Allentown, Pa., over the weekat her home on Church and North

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Highland spent Thursday in town Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Alfred H. Coons at the parsonage on Tuesday evening, day afternoon with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin and dena. son, Martin, Jr., spent the week-end in New York city. Miss Mary Radley of West Is-

lip, L. I., spent the week-end at her home on Eltinge avenue. The bride of Albert M. Klothe, son

Brooklyn. Mr. Martin of Main street is re-modeling part of his residence

modeling part of his residence for a store.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion will sponsor a Vernon Beatty and Miss Alice Miss Inex Satterice of Kingston party in Legion Hall on Monday Beatty at Stone Ridge.

might, March 7. Bill Lohran of the New York Giants, and New Paltz, left town Stone Ridge spent Monday at the for Hot Springs on Tuesday bome of Mr. at where the pitchers and catchers ley and family.

are scheduled for two weeks' The dramatic committee of Huguenot Grange held a lun festival in the form of a Valentine Carolyn Countryman called on party in Grange Hall on Saturday Mrs. Grace Davis on Saturday af-

Mrs. Frank J. LeFevre was chairman. Among those who are visiting his sister in Newties were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry burgh. DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mrs. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Heinsohn. Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Clinton Seward were the Witt Clinton Seward were the William Dayls spent Tuesday Mrs. John Yeaple is staying Yonkers.

Yonkers.

Ira Baker, who has visited this host and hostess.

band, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nichols, at Baldwin Place since the death of Mr. Yeaple.

A new telephone business agency has been established in the New Paltz Huguenot National Charles Pallus visited his with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. daughter in Kerhonkson last John Wager.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge spent Sun-

will hold their mouthly meeting in the church basement on Wedhesday, March 2. This will be an CUTICURA SDAP and DINTMENT

ACID INDIGESTION?



Pittsburgh, Pa.—Mrs. ora Hickey, 6 Private ay, says: My stom-h became upset easily due to excess acidity and what little I are caused me to belon as. I felt just about 'aff in. I used Dr. Pierre's Golden Medical Discovery and my appetite inward, I gained strength and did not have arly so much trouble with my stomach."

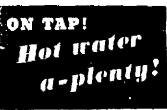
Bronchial family are moving this week to Penusylvania, where he has se-Coughs

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rest.

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to cold-wintry Camada. town village, gave a duck dinner on Friday evening at 6 o'clock to Broadway Pharmacy, United Drug a number of their little friends.





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The eight-month, old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCalister of Newville, Pa., shown restored to his home by court order after being held five months by a neighboring family as security for a \$16 board Mrs. Perry Devo entertained bill, McCallster, 40-year-old war veteran, left the baby with the neighbors while his wife was in a hospital.

THESON

Virginia E. Doty, daughter of home of the Rev. and Mrs. I. P. furnished rooms since living Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Doty of Emerick Monday afternoon. New Rochelle, and a graduate of Church services as usu

Church services as usual in her home on Ellinge avenue.

Miss Kathryn Provencher spent the week-end at her home in New Rochelle, on February 11. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Week-end visitor.

New Rochelle, on February 11. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Mrs. Walter Paradies spent Fri-Church service at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Fred Huebner of East

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Barley of Mrs. Walter Paradies.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Craig have bome of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oak- moved into the home of the late vent malaria, as it is known level and family.

Mr. Schoonmaker. The interior malaria mosquitos breed only in Mr. and Mrs. John Prindle of has been newly painted and pools open to sunlight.

decorated and electric lights in-

is employed in Rensselaer, moved Tillson, Feb. 24.-Mr. and Mrs. his household goods to that city Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager, in Mo- Everett Schutt were callers at the last week. They had been renting there.
D. D. Haines' sister, Mrs. Morse,

of Windham, is spending some both the Reformed and the time with Mr. and Mrs. Haines.

day afternoon and evening with Mrs. Silas Terwilliger and son, Otts, of Port Ewen, called on Mrs.

Mrs. Silas Terwilliger and son, Otts, of Port Ewen, called on Mrs.

Fred Terwilliger Saturday,

Mrs. Walter Paradies. Mrs. Schmidt of Rosendale.

program of tree-planting to pre-

ACCORD Accord, Feb. 23-The evening church hall on Thursday evening. of games held by the Ladies' Aid the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. of the 'Methodist Church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Coddington on Thursday evening was very successful. The evening was spent in playing pinochle and continuous an

them on Sunday. A survey is being made of the Mrs. Edgar Van Vliet, who has people in the county desiring to been ill at her home with a severe take tourists during the Apple cold, is able to be about again.

Biossom Festival to be held May The Young People of the Blossom Festival to be held May

6, 7 and 8. Those in Accord who are interested should give their names to Mrs. Percy W. Gazley.

The Young People of the Methodist Church will serve a pork chop supper and present an pork chop supper and present an present and present an names to Mrs. Percy W. Gazley.

Miss Marjorie Davis has secured a position with the town clerk,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Devos en-Lloyd W. Barley.

oyd W. Barley.
Miss Kathryn Gaziay has securand son, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miled a position with the Kerhonk-son National-Bank.
William Brown has been ill at their home on Friday. The ladies

his home. Miss Anna Schoonmaker spent the week-end at her home. Mrs. Murray Seeman and son entry of South African fruits to have returned home from an extended stay in the city.

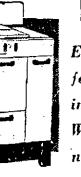
Import Institution in the city of South African fruits to the United States were lifted when it was found refrigeration

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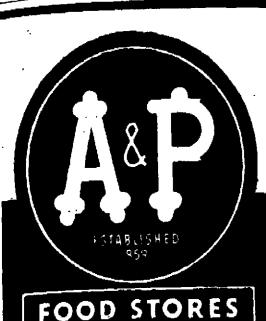
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Walter Fitzgerald was given a surprise party Saturday evening in honor of his 18th birthday. Mrs. Harry Coutant, Mrs. Bes-For Your sie Zimmerman, and daughter, June, called on Mrs. Charles Wescott, of Kingston, Saturday.

Mrs. Raymond Every is visit-TWO PURPOSE ing in New York.

Mrs. Charles Palen, of Esopus, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Edward RANGE GAS Cochrane. Roberta Fowler spent last



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The Village Trustees at their regular meeting on Monday eye- tees have decided to ask the taxning adopted two resolutions payers for the sum of \$65,000 as the village's share. The second whereby they will be submitted proposition to be submitted is for to the taxpayers of this village the sum of \$4,000 to care for all at the village election to be held the trees at the curb line in the Tuesday, March 15.

required improvements to the sewerage system which is estimated by the engineers' figures is \$1,500 per year. The trustees mated by the engineers' figures is \$150,798.97, and should the tax the trees and at the end found payers approve this proposition that 18 trees should be end down. the WPA would provide \$73,291,- 320 needed spraying and 162 17 or 56 per cent. The village's needed pruning and attention.

per cent. To meet the possibility of price

raise in material needed the trus-These important questions to be considered will be on the state-

Townsend Club Supper Planned by Holds Meeting Comforter Board

The meeting last evening of est and was well attended.

'o a close with the "Blues" cap- Church of the Comforter. ain, Margaret Overbaugh, leaded for the same date.

A resolution was unanimously WILBUR-EDDYVILLE passed to the effect that the MINSTREES Kingston Townsend Club vigorously condemns and whole-heartedly protests against the unjust reception for the benefit of Holy and un-American treatment accorded its leader, Dr. Francis E.

Telegrams were ordered sent to President Franklin D. Roosevelt and to the United States Congress in care of Congressman Rockefeller of the 27th Congressional District. Also a letter will he sent to Dr. Townsend assuring him of the ciub's loyalty. Twohig's five piece orchestra will ing him of the club's loyalty. The club voted a contribution of \$5 to Dr. Townsend's educa-

DANCE THIS EVENING AT HOLY CROSS HALL

The old-fashioned dance at Holy Cross Hall, Pine Grove avenue, Cross Hall, Pine Grove avenue. Tuesday evening marked the will be held tonight for the bene-cleventh meeting of the Colony

229 GREENKILL AVE.

PHONE 1642.

A corned beef and cabbage supthe Kingston Townsend Club was per to be served on the appropriate one of more than ordinary Inter- date of March 17, St. Patrick's Day, has been planned by the The membership contest came Consistory of the Reformed

The supper will be served by ing by about 100 points. The de- the members of the Consistory feated side, the "Reds," Captain from five to seven o'clock in the Comforter Hall. The "waiters" E. Davis, will provide refreshments at the anniversary meeting method of serving a fine supper. in March. An apron party is Het- Tickets will be placed on sate

MINSTRELS TONIGHT

The annual minstrel show and father in Tucson, Ariz.

Name Church, Wilbur, and Sacred Heart Church in Eddyville, takes

Twohig's five piece orchestra will furnish the dance music.

It is promised that Matt Jordan who returned from the hospital yesterday after the accident which cost him his left hand will be present to meet and greet his many friends.

The Colony Club

it of the church. Indications are that there will be a record crowd to enjoy the program, which will include modern dances too.

Most radio broadcasting studios now have their "station break" week's meeting when we will well be a sanilorium. now have their "station break" week's meeting when we will well of the A. E. F. to a sanitorium chimes turned to 440 vibrations come back President Edward Parwhen he suffered a relapse after sons. He is returning after many being confined to his bed with

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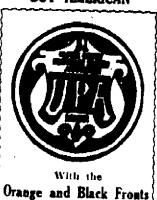
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If the delicate beauty of the flower had not been a source of satisfaction to man its fruit would certainly have been, for certain species supply succulent, berry-like fruits. In some cases these are highly perfumed and appear often on tables in the tropics.

Old Romans Superstitious

The superstition attached to breaking a mirror is one of the oldest in the world. George W. Stimpson, Texas newspaper correspondent and author of a series of books on puzzling questions, says the ancient Romans believed it. They reasoned the health of a person changed every seven years and one's appearance, as reflected by a mirror, indicated the state of one's health. So, if the mirror were dropped and shattered, one would be due to experience seven years' ill health. But long before the Romans, man saw his image reflected m still pools, believed what he saw was a part of himself. So, if a jester tossed a stone into the pool, ruffled the waters and temporarily destroyed the image, man believed a part of himself had been injured.

Powwow of Indian Origin

The name powwow is Indian in origin. From the Algonquin language, it first meant a medicine man's ceremony for the cure of disease. That was before the white man-and trouble-came to the Indians. Then it became synonymous with a great dance, feast, or celebration held before a grand hunt or war expedition. Noise, shouts and confusion made up a powwow. Early Americans grabbed the word, gave it still another meaning. A political powwow to them meant a gathering of would-be statesmen and saviors of the nation, where sound and confusion often triumphed over anything of a delibcrative nature.

A fireboat capable of throwing A fireboat capable of throwing a necessary of the second and other scientific processes for a nozzle pressure of 30 opounds and other scientific processes for detecting hoaxes are operated by two English calleries for the examination of "doubtful" works of amination of "doubtful" works of the processes and people spoke amination of "doubtful" works of land.

Thus the little country in the norther part of Europe became known as fen-land, or marsh-land, and, as the years passed and people spoke amination of "doubtful" works of land.

TANGERINES

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Albany Avenue Baptist Banquet



The first annual banquet of the teachers and officers of the Albany Avenue Baptist Sunday School was held last Monday evening in the church hall. The banquet proved a most enjoyable event in the history of the school. The picture above shows the new officers and some of the retiring officers of the school. Bending left to wight all the Burk Albany Albany Line Ethal that school. Reading left to right, sitting, are Miss Ruth Koonz, Miss Anna Mae Decker. Miss Ethel Hull and Superintendent Evan J. Davis. Standing, left to right, George B. Matthews, W. W. Brady, the retiring superintendent; Bernard W. Healy, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor of the church, and R. H. Broughton. The Rev. Mr. Cole this year is celebrating his 27th anniversary as pastor, coming here in

Will Witness

Sheriff Abram Molyneaux and pay the penalty for his crime some: time after midnight. Under the Deyo property and have had it provisions of the law invitations completely altered and modernthe execution.

County Altorney Eisworth has been designated to attend in place of District Attorney Cleon B.

SOUTH RONDOUT.

South Rondout, Feb. 21.-The fourth quarterly conference of the M. E. Church will be held on Thursday evening following the prayer service, and with the Rev. Mr. Chasey in charge.

Mrs. Henry Clair, a former resident of the village; had the mis-fortune to fall down stairs at the nome of her son-in-law, Dr. Conde Lawsing, of West New York, N. , and suffered a broken hip and broken arm. Little Holen Barnum of Kings-

ton is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole. The Hercules bowlers are spon-

oring a dance an March 4, at Spinney's, Port Ewen. Mrs. John Shults of Sangerties was a guest at the home of Mrs.

Cole on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley and daughter, Lillian, of Port lakes surrounded by marshes and Ewen, were supper guests at the connected by glistening streams home of his parents on Wednes- and canals. Many years ago reday evening.

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> Fate of John Wilkes Booth John Wilkes Booth after he shot Abraham Lincoln was shot and mortally wounded by Sergeant Bosion Corbett, of the Sixteenth New York cavalry, at 3:15 a. m., Wednesday, April 26, 1865, when he tried to escape from a burning barn on a farm of a family named Garratt, near Bowling Green and Fort Royal, Va., where he had hidden after his escape from Ford's theater. Booth's body was secretly buried in a grave under the stone floor of a cell in the arsenal side of Washington penitentiary. After four years the body was disinterred and reburied in the Booth family plot in Greenmount cemetery, Baltimore.

> > Finland's Name

The name Finland has nothing to do with the fin of a fish, as one might be excused for thinking at first glance. True, the country has a long seacoast bordering on the Baltic, but inland there are many gions like this were called fens.

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Dead Sea Salt Water Lake The Dead sea is a salt water lake

in southern Palestine in which the River Jordan terminates. It is forty-seven miles long, ten miles wide, has a maximum depth of 1,280 feet and an area of 340 square miles. Lying 1,290 feet below sea level, it is the lowest body of water on the earth. Having no outlet, its excess water is taken off by evaporation, estimated at about 6,000,000 tons daily. The salinity is 23 to 27 per cent, which is about five times that of the ocean. The economic value of the salts in solution is great, the principal ones being potash and common salt. The commercial exploitation was begun in 1931. No animal life can exist in

Gravestones Marked Bread

Count Rumford, the physicist who made "outstanding contributions" to culinary science, began his experiments on baking in ovens made from tombstones, according to a paper prepared for the American Chemical society. In 1782, the First Presbyterian church of Huntington. Long Island, was torn down and its timbers used to build a British fort in the graveyard by the order of Lieut.-Col. Benjamin Thompson, who later became Count Rumford. The gravestones were used in the construction of tables and ovens. Huntington residents, therefore, ate loaves of bread which bore on the lower crusts the reversed inscriptions of the tombstones of their dead friends.

Fish Scales Give Pearly Sheen "Essence d'orient," the brilliant coating obtained from the scales of certain fish, is used to give plastics a pearly sheen, says Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. The particles are colorless, nearly trans-

LEG YEAL

LAMB CHOPS

BACON

SMOKED CALAS

ROAST BEEF STAR BOLOGNA

BEST LAMB ROAST

14½c b.

Four people were injured in . Kingston today in two automobile | Shortly before S o'clock this

Two Car Crashes

Collier and Hedman, had attended the local basketball game in the auditorium to obtain data on the ventilation of the auditorium on which the corporation is submitting a bid.

Collier and Hedman, had attended sustained an ladared arm both whicheld, Feb. 21—Lincolg Kingston Hespital.

The bakery truck, a Ford, was priso party at his home on Tuesday surprise the priso party at his home on Tuesday. mitting a bid.

Woman Hurled Out

Mr. Ferguell had a tooth knocked street, riding in the rear seat in to come to next week's rehearsal parted at a late hour wishing Mr. out.

the Smith car was also cut about on Wednesday at Temple Eman-Duan many more happy birth-Mr. Bochn and his staff, Messrs, the head with flying glass and nel hall, 8 p. m.

camore street.

J. Y. A. Amateur Aight

day evening, l'ebruary 22 to celebrate his 72nd birthday, The Kingston today in two automobile crashes. The first occurred shorting after midnight this morning when cars driven by John Ferguell of Last Kingston, and Henry F. Boehn, Jr., executive the present was sitting beside her husband at the time, was sitting beside her husband at the time, was hurled out as the card door swung open by the force and as did Lawrence Collier, who was riding with him, while who was riding with him, while with the force that a stock of the stock On March 6 the Jewish Youth | guests present were, and Mrs. John Winchell, Mr. and Mrs.

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SEARS Furniture and Rug Sale

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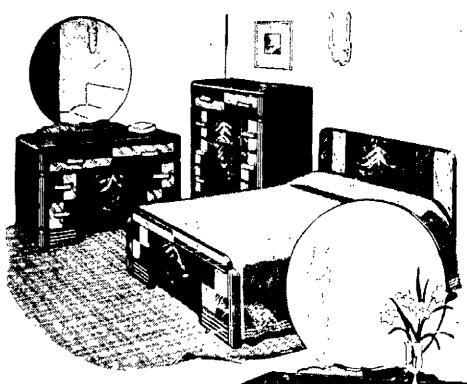
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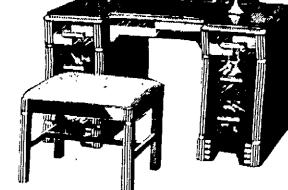


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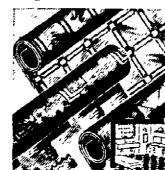
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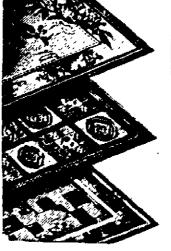


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your home. Select one or several of these new felt base rugs while the price is so low. Recent remarkable purchase permits us to sell them for \$3.88. Wide choice of patterns and colors. Easy to keep clean.





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Calif. Carrots, unsplit bunches 5c CUCUMBERS 5c and 2 for 15c RADISHES, hard and crisp 3 bunches 10c TOMATOES, Hard Ripe 2 lbs, 25c CHICORY AND ESCRO, Large 3 for 25c ROMAN LETTINGS ROMAN LETTUCE. Large. 10c CHINESE CABBAGE 15c
LARGE PEPPERS 2 for 5c
URANBERRIES 2 fbs. 25c LOOSE CARROTS
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 bag 33c

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 6 lbs. 25c
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 10 for 25c

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 2 lbs. 29c
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 2 lbs. 29c
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 6c

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Little Jenny (seeing a dachshund)—Oh, Mother dear, this is the kind of dog the man on the radio sang about!

Mother—On the radio?
Little Jenny—Yes—he
'Get a long little doggie!'

What makes a man try for i second million when he already has a million?

Lawyer (persisting) - You've heard what the last witness said, and yet your evidence is to the contrary. Am I to infer that you

dcubt her veracity?
Polite Young Man—Not at all
I merely wish to make it clear what a liar I am if she is speaking the truth

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE "If we burden and punish and scare business enough," said the smart official, "it will expand and hire all of the jobless

Bachelor-So you are married, ch?

Benedict-Yes, been married for nearly six months

Bachelor—Got your wife pretty well trained by this time, I sup-Benedict—That's what I've got her so I can make her do any-

thing she wants to do READ IT OR NOT-. As a general rule, the skin of a newly born Aegro baby is quite light in color. The shade, how-

ever, varies greatly. Mrs. Justwed-Darling, did you like the potato soup?

Mr. Justwed—Yes, precious, but next time peel the potatoes

and it'll be much better. A little billoilly watched a man at a tourist camp making use of a comb and brush, and tooth brush, a nail file and a whisk

broom. "Gee, mister," he finally inquired. "Are you always that much trouble to yourself?"

How were your football selections last year? The rating of the experts and purveyors of "inside Stuff" was at least 27 1/2 per cent.

Chinese — Can you tell where the railroad depot is? Stranger—Are you lost? Chmese-No, me here. Depot

In enterprising firm advertised in a recent issue of The Brushville

"All persons indebted to our store are requested to call and set-All those indebted to our store and not knowing it are requested to call and find out. Those knowing themselves indebted and not wishing to call are requested to stay in one place long enough for us to catch them

Ikey-Papa, vat's a vacuum? Papa-A vacuum is a vold, Ikey-I know, papa, but vat's

the void mean?

It's doing your noblest That's success.

Housewife (complaining)-It's so hard to find an honest maid.

The last one I had left without notice and took with her six of my best towels, those lovely onewe brought back from the Hotel New Yorker last summer.

In a small town to make a re- you said it. mark to one person is equivalent to publishing it in the newspeper In fact, it is better to publish it,

ACROSS

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15. Meals
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bird of prey
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26. At home
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29. In a line
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37. Run away to
marry
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drying

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soft substance

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THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ALCAZAR RUINS TO REMAIN WAR SHRINE

Fortress Source of Revenue for Nationalists.

Toledo, Spain -The insurgents are conserving the massive ruins of the Alcazar as the No. 1 shrine of Spain's civil war.

General Franco has directed that the old fortress, reduced to a pile of rocks and mortar, be kept as nearly as possible in exactly the same condition as when his troops rescued 1 400 insurgents from it in the fall of 1936 The runs have become a source

of revenue to the Nationalist government. Hundreds of persons who visit the old military school daily pay an admission fee of two pesetas

Expect Tourist Trade.

When the war is over-the Nationalists take it for granted they will win-Toledoans count on the ruins attracting thousands of tourists whose pesetas will not only henefit local merchants but also help the Nationalist government pay the cost of the war.

Red-bereted guides relate in detail how insurgent soldiers and their families held out in the castle against artillery bombardment and dynamite mines from July 21 to September 27, 1938

From the outside the thick-walled fortress appears to have been totally destroyed. But within the wreckage has been carefully propped and put in condition for sightseers to view the relics without bazard

In one corner of the building, burned under a pile of rock, remains an unexploded dynamite mine. The guides explain, however, that the explosives probably have dete-

Turned Inio Museum.

What was formerly the commandant's office has been converted into a museum. Two Americanmade motorcycles are exhibited as the power used by the besieged insurgents to turn the grist which ground the wheat for their bread. The exhibits include machine guns, rifles, crutches made from brooms, hard bits of bread baked in an oven which the insurgents built in one of the basements, and automobile batteries, from which a radio was operated.

The telephone through which the commandant, Colonel Moscardo, now a general on Franco's staff, in formed the besiegers that his band would be blown to bits rather than

surrender is prominently displayed. Exhibited with it is another telephone, described as the one through which the besiegers talked to Moscardo.

"It was through this telephone that the Reds told Colonel Mos-cardo they would execute his son unless he surrendered," the guides relate. "He refused to surrender and the Reds shot his son "

High Cost of Tooting

Omaha -The Union Pacific railroad has figured out that every time

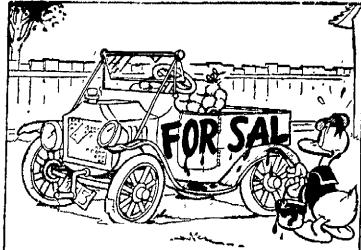
an engineer toots the steam whistle for a crossing it costs one eighth called "Don Juan" to prove among of a cent

seconds is the average toot, so 1 22 pounds of coal is required. At current prices the cost is one-eighbor. pounds of coal is required. At cura cent.

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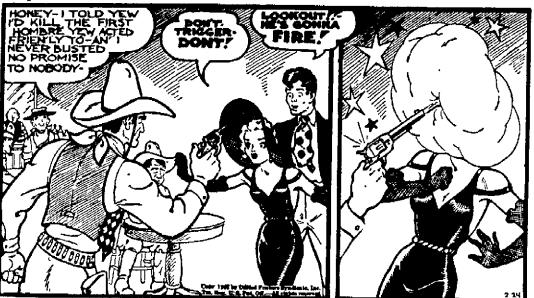


LI'L ABNER

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GULP!!

By AL CAPP







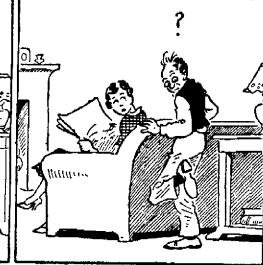
HEM AND AMY

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

By Frank H. Beck.









HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

Has Been Figured Out

HOLLYWOOD—The years are so SHORT: I. She was a little blueeyed brunette from Canada by way of New York, and she was
working in a quickie out at the old Warner Bros. lot where the big star
was a very romantic fellow.
The big star was doing a thing
erossing it costs one eighth
erossing it costs one eighth

other things that when better love It takes 2037 pound of coal to scenes were made he would make living and he didn't care a hoot about the gushy movie romance. There were even slanderers who msisted that, for sheer contrarness, he made a habit of chewing garlic before a love scene just to

see if his leading lady could take it.
So the little blue-eyed brunette used to stand in the background on his sets, and marvel, and think how wonderful it would be if some day she could work with so great an

He Still Worries

Well, the other day it happened. They were working together. But Norma Shearer was the star of "Marie Antoinette" and John Bar-rymore, no longer the Great Lover, was sinking his teeth deep into a character role. And the little girl, grown up, said she was just as excited and awe-struck now as she would have been in the old days. It had almost happened once be-fore—but in "Romeo and Juliet," Norma and John had no scenes together.

SHOWS DAILY

10c

All Scats

LAST TIMES TODAY-A FOUR STAR PICTURE

II. Nobody much looked up, except maybe a dizzy girl or two, when he came into the studio commissary to have lunch with me. He was an uncommonly handsome fellow, but he wasn't a name. He'd done a thing or two in pictures, and a few people were beginning to conjecture on his possibilities as a star But they conjecture about almost everybody.

Still The Same

The first thing that hit, when we got to talking, was the chap's modesty, unusual for a picture-struck kid as good-looking as that. He hoped like everything he'd get somewhere in pictures, he needed the control of the the money, but he didn't really think it would last. He was wor-

ried about it, and it wasn't an act. Today Robert Taylor is, essentially, the same fellow he was then. He still worries but not so much, and he tries to carry off his spotlighted condition as lightly as they'll let him. When he enters the commissary eyes click and pop, but he's getting used to it and he doesn't look so self-conscious any more. Maybe he reckons that a fellow who's survived the tag of "Beautiful Bob" can't meet much worse!

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SELECTED SHORTS 2 FEATURES—FRIDAY and SATURDAY—2 FEATURES

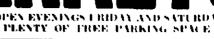
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previously and were to be re- Devello S. Haynes in charge of home on Washington avenue this

were: Mrs. Edna Tompkins, Mrs. Thursday, After his fall he was Ethel Tompkins, Mrs. Katie carried into the Richards home more from Vassar Hospital than the Committee home from Vassar Hospital were his fall he was Ethel Tompkins, Mrs. Mastel Hasbrouck, where first-ald was administered by Dr. Korn. From there he was Burton, Miss Eliza Raymond and taken in an ambulance to the hos-Mrs. Minnie Stiller. Among those pital, where X-rays disclosed no present were: Mrs. Charles Faru- bones were broken.

ham, Mrs. William Dodge, Mrs. O. | The officers of the Presbyterian

BIGGEST HUMAN CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY



Robert Wadlow, proclaimed by doctors world's tallest human at 8 feet $8\,\%$ inches, celebrated his 20th birthday in his home at Alton, III. The 460-pound boy holds a cake his mother baked for him. On the right side sits a friend of average size.

SAYS HUSBAND DIDN'T KIDNAP HER



"I'll stand behind him," said this young mother in Denver, Colo., as authorities moved to return the father of her four children. known as "Frank Smith" to Orangeville, N. Y., on a charge of kidnaping her in 1929. Police said his name is Wesley Randall,

turned at this time. As there are the program.

Several aprons that were not sent in the committee did not an injured while skiling on Tillson Quick, Jr., will move from "Hilmon gerved on the committee home from Vassar Hospital were."

Were: Mrs. Edna Tompkins, Mrs. Transday. After his fall by Was.

Delicate Hairs on Some Plants Capture Insects

The Venus Fly Trap is a trapper plant and murderer, notes a writer in the New York Telegram. It is found in swamps and moist places. The leaves are divided into two parts or halves both edged with a row of teeth and nerve hairs. This plant is also provided with a honey nectar and is so sensitive that the slightest touch on one of these hairs causes the leaf to close immediately. Thus the insect is caught tight in the trap and is absorbed and digested. Then the leaf opens again and waits for the next victim.

The Sun Dew, Dew plant or Drosera, certainly looks delicate and harmless enough. Its leaves are arranged in rosettes and are covered with scarlet tentacles or hairs. At the tip of each is a drop of honeylike fluid which resembles a drop of dew shining and glistening in the sunlight. The insect-attracted by the scent-and also by the color-is soon hopelessly entangled in the sticky tentacles.

These sun dews grow in moist, muddy loam and full sunshine, at times almost floating on the water or attached to water-logged stumps. They can also be grown in greenhouses, but must be kept constantly moist at the roots and exposed to bright light. They are exquisite under a magnifying glass, as are many tiny plants which are never seen to full advantage with the naked eye.

Thus in the plant world we can readily see the "survival of the fittest" being carried out by these carnivorous specimens in their daily struggle for existence.

Benjamin Franklin Won Popularity With French

Benjamin Franklin, born January 17, 1706, of humble parentage, became a foremost philosopher and statesman. But he never lost his simplicity of manner, which, coupled with ready wit, won not onthe esteem of Americans, but the hearts of the French when he was sent to Paris to represent his counirv during the Revolutionary war, writes Leslie Hartley in the Washington Star.

One of 17 children, Franklin was compelled to work at an early age. When only seventeen he ran away from home to Philadelphia, where he married and became the Quaker City's outstanding citizen.

Of a practical turn of mind, Franklin, who was a successful printer and journalist, developed numerous inventions. His philosophy also was practical and his quaint sayings and homely wisdom. published for years in Poor Rich. ard's Almanac, are quoted still.

When the Revolutionary war be-Not only did he persuade the king to openly aid the Americans, but he won such personal popularity that crowds followed him through the streets. Upon his departure the king presented him with handsome gifts and gave him the use of the queen's litter to bear him to the coast.

T WAS CALY A FEW YEARS AGO THAT "MEL" FRIED WAS A FARM BOY ON HIS DAD'S

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LESS THAN A YEAR HE HAS SAVED LIFE AND

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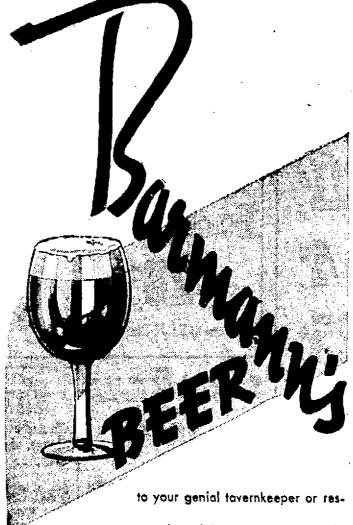
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Highland, Feb. 21.—Mrs. Louis, J. Tillson, Mrs. C. Champlin, Mrs. Jones and Just flowers and son, Louis, spent the M. Busch, Mrs. Sam Farnham, Issued for the flowers and son, Louis, spent the book of the flowers and son, Louis, spent the book

was played. Those present were:
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schoonmaker,
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schoonmaker,
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dulbos, Lucila
Cook, all of Saugerties; Mr. and
Mrs. Lawrence Spangerherger,
Mrs. E. Walsh, Kingston; Mrs.
Sheeley and Mr. and Mrs. Cotant,
Highland; and Barry Cotant,
Brooklyn. Supper was served at
11:30 o'clock.
The Pebruary committee of the
The Pebruary committee of the
Archive and Mrs. Salvatore entertained the Rev. and Mrs. Dalton
at Stone House, with resolve the deep are extremely rare, and this
Daton called on many friends
Mrs. Ethical Supper will be observed by a union service
for will be installed.
Marylan Burke, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore entertained the Rev. and Mrs. Dalton
at Stone House, home of Mrs.
Mabel Hashrouck, on Vineyard
avenne. The thy aprons hard
been distributed to the members
previously and were to be fefurned at this time. As there are
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Mrs. Elem Rathgeb, There was an
attendance of about 40 persons.

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Row Lawrence Spangenherger,
Masonic quartet, composed of the
Rev. D. S. Haynes, Lorin Osterherod Straighter and
Mrs. Elem Rathge, Lorin Oster

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REPORT OF THE SUPERVISOR OF TOWN OF HURLEY

FOR 1937

To the Town Clerk and Justices of the Peace of the Town of Hurley, in the County of Ulster, State of New York.

Gentlemen:

Pursuant to the provisions of Sub-division 10 of Section 23 of the Town Law of the State of New York. I do hereby make the following report of all my receipts and disbursements in relation to the funds of the Town of Hurley, which have come into my hands and heen expended by me or now remain my possession and custody, and for which I am or have been chargeable, or with which I should be credited from January 1st, 1957, to the dute hereof, to with to wit: GENERAL FUND

Receipts

	Total tax receipts \$11.72 Interest \$11.72 Licenses and permits \$11.07 Fines and penalties 20.96 Gifts and grants 1,815.48 Total, miscellaneous receipts 2288.2	ā [
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-	Balances at beginning.—Same as closing balances on last preceding re-	i
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	Grand total	ļι

Ladles' Aid are busy preparing for the firemen's banquet which will be served Tuesday night in the lecture room of the church.

Xenia Colyer, now teaching in Rhinebock, was a guest at New Paltz Normal school on Monday.

Miss Colyer attended the dinner ain't no such animal!"?

Monday Miss Colyer attended the dinner ain't no such animal!"?

One is believed to be one of the largest ever seen in Kingston. He was caught by a steam frawler of the coast of Maine, being much too large for any lobster pot. Exhops the first time, exclaimed, "There around 25 years.

Mr. Feve, when asked what he Highland, Feb. 24.—Mrs. Louis, J. Tilison, Mrs. C. Champlin, Mrs. Miss Colyer attended the dinner and son, Louis, spent the M. Busch, Mrs. Sam Farnham, Manday night of the Dutchess People passing the window of intended doing with the barnated state and property of the Dutchess People passing the window of intended doing with the barnated state and property of the Dutchess People passing the window of intended doing with the barnated state and property of the Dutchess People passing the window of intended doing with the barnated state and property of the Dutchess People passing the window of intended doing with the barnated state and penaltics:

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Transfers and Mctunds
From special interest fund to general Total general fund and special district fund balances at the begin-GENERAL GOVERNMENT Justices of the Peace:
Per diem compensation
Fees for galary) for services in criminal cases and pro-Office and other expenses Assessors:

Compensation of assessors
Office, traveling and other expenses

Total
Receiver of Taxes or Tax Collector:
Office and other expenses
Elections (including town meetings):
Compensation of election offices:
Town hall or other offices: Insurance: Total, General Government Constable and Deputy Sheriffs:
Fees in criminal proceedings.
Other expenses 2.70
Total
Deg Warden: PROTECTION OF PERSONS AND PROPERTY Or warden: 'Compensation (fees or per diem) Total, Protection of Persons and Property..... CONSERVATION OF HEALTH Compensation (fees) Total, Conservation of Health 3 23631 PUBLIC WELFARE Public Welfare Officer: Compensation
Office traveling and other expenses. \$5.08
Total
Outdoor Refler; Total, Public Welfare \$ 4,921.93 SOLDIERS' RELIEF EDUCATION School Directors: MISCELLANEOUS Interest on Temporary Loans...... 51.22 TRANSPERS AND REFUNDS Transfers:
Prom special interest to General Fund. \$2,356.55
General Fund to Highway Fund. 6,700.00
Total, Transfers \$2,056.51
General Fund Balance at close of fiscal year. 570.11
Balance of General Fund consists as follows:
State of New York National Bank, Kibgston, N. Y. 570.11 Detailed Statement of Receipts and Disbursements-School Fund SCHOOL FUND ACCOUNTS

 Payments:
 \$ 1,274.19

 School District No. 1
 \$ 1,274.19

 School District No. 3
 \$ 1,015.09

 School District No. 4
 632.73

 School District No. 5
 \$ 1,132.87

 School District No. 6
 452.60

 School District No. 7
 605.80

 School District No. 8
 \$ 1,002.13

 Total payments from the School Fund
 \$

 Detailed Statement of Receipts—Highway Fund

Highway Fund (Rent 1):
Highway tax collected pursuant to Ser. 141 and 267. \$ 3500.00 Received from State as State aid. Sec. 279 1.562.00 Received by transfer from General Fund 6,700.00 Total receipts

Bridge Fund (Rent 2):
Tax received from collector, Sec. 141 and 267 11,7625

Machinery Fund (Rent 3):
Tax received from collector, Sec. 141 and 267 2.200.00 Received from other sources—Certificate of Indebtedness 2,200.00 For reorals to private individuals.

Total receipts 2,000.00 Total receipts

Snow and Miscellaneous Fund (Rent 4):
Tax collected, Sec. 141 and 267 5.650.00 207.17 Detalled Statement of Receipts-Highway Fund Highway Fund (Item 1): Bank Outstanding Net Bark Balance Checks Baland Highway:
Kingston Trust Co. Bank of Kingston, N. Y., \$591.41 \$441.51 5142.6

General:
State of N. Y. Natl Bank of Kingston, N. Y., 570.11 Totals ... \$1,161.52 \$447.81 \$718.1

Total cash in bank and on hand. \$1,161.52 \$447.81 \$718.1

Total bank ladances all fands. \$11.6

Detailed Statement of Town Indebtedness at the Close of the Fiscal for General town and hielers hand hands. Detailed Statement of Town Indibituhess at the Close of the Fisher General town and highway bonds: None
Special district bonds: None
Temperary tax loans—Cert: of Ind., Work Relief. \$2,000.00
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Total Town Indebtedness.

SPECIFIC INFORMATION
Assessed valuations: Assessed valuations: Total assessed valuations, subject to general faxation \$7,185,741.00 Pension property marked "exempt"

All other exempt property

105.101.5 Amount of audited accounts outstanding and unpaid: None Accounts due the rown, uncollected at the close of the year: None VERIFICATION

Detailed Statement of Receipts-General Pund General property taxes texcept for highway purposes)

State of New York
County of Ulster
Town of Hurley

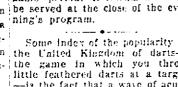
Maithew Williams, being duly sworn, deposes and mays that he resided in
West Hurley, N. Y., that he is the supervisor of the town of Hurley, Recounty of Ulster and that the foregoing report is a fine and correct states of the moneys received and paid out by him as supervisor of the said town in
the fiscal year ended December 31, 1937, and that this report agrees will in
official records kept by him.

MATTHEW WILLIAMS

MATTHEW WILLIAMS
West Murley, N. T.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of January, 1938,
MICHAEL JUNG
ROLLY

Party for County | ment program will be under the direction of Albert H. Shultis. Miss Zelda Follette of the Com-Endeavor Units forter Society and Myon Rook, of

Clintondale, will have charge of a game period. Refreshments will be served at the close of the eve-Endeavor Union will spousor a ning's program. county-wide party on Friday eve- Some index of the popularity in





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Worcester To frevent Simple Goitre

Railroad's Plight To Rotary Club deficit.

railroads was the aubject of a motor taxes was of greater need brilliant and analytical discussion of motor taxes. The speaker decounty-wide party on Friday evening. February 25, at the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church Hall begin-ling at 8 o'clock.

The Bethany Chapel Society of Kingston will act as host to the Endeavorers, and the entertain-length of the popularity in the fact that a wave of darts—little feathered darts at a target —is the fact that a wave of acute Clinton yesterday neontime. J. shoulder pains has been diagnosed as "new malady," darts should public Relations for Eastern der.

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Endeavorers, and the entertain- der.

Some index of the popularity in the flore the members and guests cried the idea of using motor taxes for the sole purpose of high-little feathered darts at a target Clinton yesterday neontime. J. said that if such a procedure was correct, then taxes from liquor should be returned to benefit only drinking people and this idea should be used in every type of figures to the selection of the special taxation. figures to the attention of the special taxation. group and his talk was a frank survey concerning the railroad's burdens that have forced so many burdens that have forced so many of them into bankruptey and caused over \$90,000 employes to be stricken from the payrolls during the past few years.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Osterhoudt

The speaker is employed by the New York Ontario and Western Rallway, a system now bankrupt, and he stated that the public should take as much interest in present railway conditions as the owners and employes of the rail-roads. He also said that the un-fortunate condition existing in the railway systems today could be

cured by added business.
"What," he asked his audience, "is the reason for the railroad's March 3, at 2 p. m.

which reason for the railroad's Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wood and unhealthy condition?" He answered this by saying that the pubtion and that the highways, the olive Osterhoudt spent Sunday waterways and the airways have with Mrs. Ella Wood and son, lic seeks low priced transportataken much revenue from the Arthur. railways due to certain conditions. These conditions sum themselves Don't risk your family's health up to the fact that they might and looks. Insist on Worcester be termed free methods of trans-todized Salt-and only Worcester, portation. The highways are built Worcester lodized" Salt tastes the and maintained at the expense of the taxpayer, the barge canal in New York state is owned and free and the alrways are to a large exlodized 2 pound (32 ounce) round, tent free because the government package. Worcester Salt Co., Ameri- supplies the beacons, radio beams, ca's oldest refiners of pure salt, New etc., while most of the landing fields are owned municipally. Because of this freedom, such transportation systems can operate more economically than the railroads.

Baker and son Sunday evening.

Miss Pearl Krom of Kingston spent the week-end with her par-

Mr. Hurley spent some time on ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krom, the present agitation concerning and family, the diversion of motor tax money Mrs. Gussle Chrisey of Stone the diversion of motor tax money to other fields outside the building and maintaining of highways in New York state. He said that any success along this line would he most unfaturate to the said that and success along this line would he most unfaturate to the said that and daughter. Doris, called on the most unfaturate to the said that and daughter. be most unfortunate to the tax-payer because despite the diversion of these moneys the fact remained that the present license tax was inadequate. "Since 1920 and up to the present time", the light tailed on her sister-inspeaker said, "it has cost the state over two billion dollars more to build and maintain highways than all the tax revenue derived the school children last Tuesday. from motor taxes. To pass an amendment halting any diversion would do more harm than good Mrs. Harry Elliott, and daughter, would do more harm than good Miss Rose Stephano called on Mrs. Harry Elliott, and daughter, would do more harm than good Miss Annu Elliott manner. because the burden of local street and highway maintenance would come right back on the property Edna and Winifred Robinson on Saturday.

owner and the land owner would be assessed however much more was required to make up the

The speaker was firm in the be-lief that the more even distribu-The plight of the American tion of the money raised through

METTACAHONTS

Mettacabonts, Feb. 23.-Mrs. Kenneth Rider and son, Leonard.

and Miss Tessie Wood were entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Depuy and Peter Wood of Kerhonkson in honor of Mr. Wood's birthday.

Jesse Osterhoudt was confined

The Willing Workers meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Kelder on Thursday,

daughter of Pataukunk, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt and Mrs. with Mrs. Ella Wood and son,

Mrs. Phoebe Krom is ill. Mrs. Gussie Chriscy of Stone Ridge spent a few days last week with Mrs. Floyd Chrisey and daughters, Nettie and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Deroy Baker and

son, Kenneth, and William Cox motored to Poughkeepsie Sunday and called on Mrs. Mary Osterhoudt who is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder and sons, Charles and Edward, called on Mr. and Mrs. Deroy

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BUILDUP of Paul V. Mc-Nutt, white-haired Indiana hopeful, started as soon as he reached U. S. from Philippines where he is high commissioner. His eyes are focused on the Democratic presidential nomination.

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CZAR in his own balliwick, Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City defies press attacks, lives well on a modest salary, bans CIO which he considers "Red." A Hague-staged turnout for Roosevelt visit amazed Demos.



DON'T BE SILLY snapped New York's peppery mayor, F. H. LaGuardia (right) when reporters asked about his --if any-presidential ambitions for 1940. But far from silly is nation's speculation over LaGuardia and his "racket"-busting district attorney, Thomas E. Dewey (left), whose everwhelming election on a Fusion ticket helped deal an almost-mortal blow to Democratic machine that had long controlled New York.



WHITE HOUSE hopes of Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler are dim-but developing-say observers in Kentucky where he's lining up strength to take Democratic nomination from Sen. Alben Barkley.



ELOQUINT Glenn Frank disclaims residential ideas, is active in G.O. P., once remarked that "The Republican party must be more failefully expressive of the American spirit than Fascist preram of New Deal."



HIS STAND Was may clear by Gov. George H. & (Pa.) who told striking min there was no need for vision "as long as you have Rosens in Washington, a liberal command a governor like me."

Artists Asked To Exhibit Work will be followed: All entries should be sent in with shipping costs prepaid. Those accepted will be returned after the exhibi-

Woodstock, Feb. 24.-in prep- tion, costs prepaid; those rejected gration for the Ulster County Art will be returned, costs collect. Exhibition to be held May 6, 7 and charge of the exhibition during 5 at Kingston, in connection with the three days and every effort to ists throughout the county who commission will be deducted. wish to exhibit are urged to send in their names and addresses to Fred Illert Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker, chairman of the art committee, Woodstock. Notices then will be sent to these artists, giving the time showing of garden sculpture, proplitert of Crown street, he did might just as well go on, the damage was done, he did so, have a punch board but it was in damage was done, he did so.

Members of the art committee a case in the store and not offered was parked and the party went as well as those artists who have for play, and when he was offered into one of the business offices. the exhibition should be a juried show. Four or live prominent a hole or so in the board he reance and asked, "Whose car is

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work to be awarded a modest cash prize. The usual procedure The Commissioner Had a Big Day

Commissioner George Garrison of the Highland Road Commission had a strenuous day of it-Wednesday, with a record of one the Apple Blossom Festival, art- effect sales will be made. No red light passed, one violation of a restricted parking zone and then to make it perfect, he lost his

Mr. Garrison started out in the morning with some of the other Was Discharged to Highland on business connected with the 9-W damage claims. and place for the entries to be judged. Work in oils, water color and black and white may be submitted. There will also be a titlest of Change at the case of Fred and black and white may be submitted. There will also be a titlest of Change at the case of Fred and offer and black and white may be submitted. There will also be a titlest of Change at the case of Fred and offer and the case of Fred and offer and the case of Fred and the case of the party said, "You passed that he mitted to be a compared to the case of Fred and the case of the c

money after a player had punched They had not been there long refists will be asked to act as fused to accept it. For that rea- that parked in the restricted judges and will also select the son when the case came up in zone?" It was George's ear, of police court today for a trial course. He went one it, Judge Matthew V. Cahill dismission the charge after hearing the course in the police court today for a trial course. He went denge it to where he hadn't seen any "no parking" signs. When he got to where he had bitched be got to where he had bitched his bus he happened to look up and discovered that he had got just about as close as he could to just about as close as he could to the sign, which was nailed on to a certain amount of candy. In the Illert case, however, the punch loard, the evidence showed, was looked to kingston. They were probably loard, the evidence showed, was

hoard, the evidence showed, was left in the office at Highland and, for play and when a would-be player did offer to pay after punching a hole of the player did offer to pay after punching a hole of the player did offer to pay after punching a hole of the pay after

punching a hole or so in the board Mr. Hert refused to ac- Ahavath Israel Plans Activities

Tonight, men will have their egular meeting at the Synagogue of Ahavath Israel, also the ladies' auxiliary of Ahavath Israel will hold its meeting tonight. A social hour will follow, to which the men are invited. A musical program will be given and refresh-ments will be served.

Friday sunset services will be gin at 5 p. m. Friday night, late services will begin at 7:25. Parti-Maratek's sermon will deal with Recovery of Things Lost, water ments will be served. Public in-

Saturday morning services will

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 950 ing hour will begin at 3. Refresh-1938 crop . . . 4 cans 40 ments will be served.

Sunday School wil be conducted at the Vestry Hall at 10 a. m. Registration will take place, followed by a social hour for the children. Refreshments will be served.

IVORY SOAP, Large 14c Super Special, 2 cakes Sunday night, cafeteria supper will take place, beginning at 5

> Tuesday evening the Ahavath Israel Juniors will meet at 7. Men's Club will meet at 9.
>
> Wednesday night Youth of Israel Club will meet at the Vestry Hall at \$:30.

> The Dramatic Group will meet as usual at the home of one of the members. Choir rehearsal will take place at the home of Rabbi

Bucharest Rug Market Is an Open Air Attraction

The most important rug market of Bucharest, Rumania, from the viewpoint of fravelers, is not in a shop or store at all, but in the open air along the river front. There large rugs are displayed to prospective customers on a long clothesline arrangement, while smaller ones are hung from street lamps.

The designs are both brilliant and exotic, some of them even resembling the Navajo Indian rugs sold in America, and try as one may, one can not find the same pattern twice in the whole display. Most of the work on rugs is done when peasant farmers have nothing else to do. Then they spin the wool and weave it into the carpets and rugs i for which the country is famous. In too fine to be put on the floor; in- what improved. stead the housekeeper hangs it on the wall as a tapestry, or uses it as a covering for a bed or table.

other Rumanian cities is gypsy bands, with trained dancing bears.

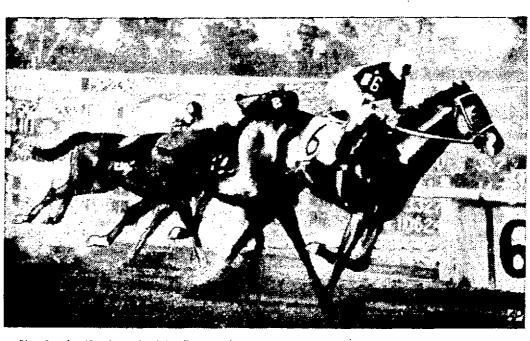
Each gypsy has his bear, and once the animals start to perform a the fun. Gypsies who can not get at Haver's Lake View Gafage.

Billying in this analy facility of the function of the fun a living in this easy fashion turn to the making of wrought iron work. Their work is very good, and one may see many examples of it ornamenting the best homes in Buchar-



WHAT'S IN A NAME FOR A POOR SPELLER faced with array like Pietro Gobbo (left), Stanislaus Zbysko and Wladek Cyganicwocg (right), who started milk diet upon arrival in New York? Zbysko, a "championship" claimant, says he's through with wrestling.

STAGEHAND WINS \$50,000 SANTA ANITA DERBY



Stagehand, (No. 6) trained by Earl Saude, shown winning the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby, first derby of 1938, in a great stretch drive which overtook Dauher (No. 2) and Sun Egret, shown finishing begin at 9 a. m. derby of 1938, in a great stretch drive which overtook Dauher (No. 2) and Sun Egret, Sabbath School and story tell-third. Stagehand, owned by Col. Maxwell Howard, paid \$13.20 to win on a \$2 ticket.



RACING TOWARD THE 'GRAND NATIONAL' at Aintree on March 25, "Didoric" leads stable mates in trial gallop at Atherstone. Irish sweepstakes tickets on Britain's famous races were recently seized in Portland, Me., face value of tickets being almost a million dollars.

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, Feb. 24-Catherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester the funeral of her father, and he the Benedictine Hospital where Alexander, who has spent some ing home a week on sick leave, he was taken after a severe fall weeks in the Benedictine Hos- Frank Cohen entertained the on the ice when two ribs were Rumania a good rug is considered pital with pneumonia, is some guests at the social Monday night fractured.

A sight both in Bucharest and in

at Haver's Lake View Garage.

Mrs. Sarah Elmendorf is spending some time visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold in Schenectady.

Justin Bell of Hurley called on Dive Bridge on Monday evening. Mrs. Nelson Bell Wednesday and Simon Bishop of Wittenberg is found her much improved from Bell and sister, Chloe, on Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Secor returned granddaughter in Miami, Fla. to New York city after attending Seymour Winnie is home from

what improved.

Mrs. Elia Brannen spent Sunday at her old home in Big Indian.

George Gulnac, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Liverett Eckert daughter's, Mrs. A. P. Loomis, of Hunter spent Sunday with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Hyser.

Mrs. Martin Gulnac, had the missisting Mrs. Chester Livens with ead in Nov. York of the weeks.

fortune to fall and cut his head sisting Mrs. Chester Lyons with end in New York city visiting



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FRIEND TO DOGS AS WELL AS MAN is "Pal," a police dog in Memphis, who adopted a litter of pointer pups when the mother died. The pups were three days old when orphaned.

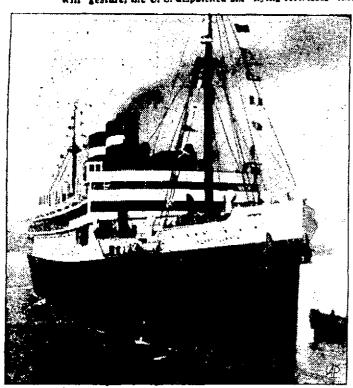


PLAYING 'BACK' WITH NOTRE DAME wasn't as fough as this wrestling match between Joe Savoldi (left), former football star, and the Frenchman, Rigoulot. In spite of the pain registered in this camera-study, Italian-American Savoldi won the match.

NEIGHBORLY VISIT to Sonora and the Arizona border will be paid soon by Pres. Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico whose six-point program for the Yaqui Indians includes irriga-tion projects, schools, loans, health supervision.

NATIONS WOO SOUTH AMERICA'S FRIENDSHIP

THE MONROE DOCTRINE OF 1823 IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR 1938 decides the U.S., increasingly conscious of European influences developing in South America through radio, propaganda, trans-oceanic plane trips. As a recent "good will" gesture, the U. S. dispatched six "flying fortresses" like these to inauguration of Argentina president, Roberto Ortiz.



TO BOOM TRAVEL AND TRADE between U.S. and South America three Panama-Pacific liners-the Pennsylvania (above), Virginia and California, recently on California to New York route—are slated for service to east coast ports of South America under ownership of U. S. Maritime commission.



MORE THAN BROTHERLY LOVE is believed back of recent trans-Atlantic flight of three Italian planes landed at Rio de Janeiro by Bruno Mussolini, son of Italy's Il Duce. Soon after arrival, Bruno (right) autographed a greeting to the more than a million Italian residents in Brazil.



ROME HAILED coup by Getulio Vargas setting up dicta-torship in Brazil. He later said his rule meant "neither Com-munium nor Fanciona."



COLONIZATION WAS BANNED by Monroe dectrine, but 115 years age radio as a step teward colonization was unknown. Advocate of friendship through air, as well as by land and sea, is Secretary of State Cordell Bull seen with Fore



HIS FAITH in Democracy as a political principle was affirmed by Roberto Ortiz at his

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



HIGH AND MICHTY wall of tiny Chinese mite—one of the thousands of refugees being cared for at Hangchow, China—reassured Eugene A. Turner of Atlanta, Ga., who is a Y.M.C.A. worker in the war area. American relief workers and money are supporting a number of refugees.



NEW BROOM SWEEPS CLEAN has slightly dit. ferent meaning in Nanking, China, where Chinese civilians have been conscripted into street-sweeping gangs. Cleanliness of the city was among sleps enforced when Japanese soldiers took over Nanking and put conquered Chinese under military rule.



AMBITION to be a trainer took 18-year-old Marjorie Nichols of San Antonio, Tex., into man's field. She's an "exercise boy" at Santa Anita.



THEY'VE 'BEEN WORKING ON THE RAILROAD,' and these Japanet soldiers busy repairing Shanghai-Nanking railroad line along which troop shipment is heaviest sets to be enjoying their job. The movement of soldiers recently drew comment from China's Generally simo, Chiang Kai-shek, who said that "although Japan has mobilized more than a million soldies have been something to the said that "although Japan has mobilized more than a million soldies." ... her influence is confined to a few cities, her troops dare not go beyond communication lines."



FOR A CHEMICAL WAR... chemical weapons is theory developed by Chemical Warfare service which recently demonstrated war implements in Maryland. Above, soldiers load Livens projectors preparatory to laying down smoke screen for maneuvers. Projectors are discharged by electricity.



SO EXCLUSIVE IS CLUB to which "polo widers" of 10-goal polo players belong that Mrs. Cecil Smith (left) and Mrs. Stewart Iglehart, whose husbands play with Old Westbarr, are almost whose club. There are only three players of 10-gold caliber in nation. Tenany Mitchcock is in this class.

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Attorney for Executor

SUPREME COURT, WESTCHESTER
COUNTY—in the matter of the general assignment for the benefit of creditors of J. Albert Fischer, doing business as Fischer Bros., Assignor.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned will sell at Public Auction, through Walter M. Jacobson and Percy A. Joseph. Auctioneers, on Saturday, February 26, 1935, at 10:30 A. M., on the premises, No. 101 Park Avenue, the assets of the above-named assignor, consisting of Office Equipment and Furthern and thereafter on Monday, February 28, 1938, at 2 P. M., on the premises located at Tietjeu & Deyo Streets, Kingston, Ulster County.

New York, the assets consisting of Architectural Woodwork, Store Equipment, Bars, Back Bars, Booths, Lumber, Hardware, etc.

Dated, New York, February 19, 1935.

ROBERT V. FISTERE,

Assignee.

EUGENE V. KING,

EUGENE V. KING, Attorney for Assigner, 84 William St., New York, N. Y.

of Clater, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at his office at or before the 14th day of July, 1903.

Dated, January 13th, 1903.

VIRGIL B. VAN WAGONEN.

Executor.

Office and Post Office Address, 240 Fair Street,

Kingston, New York,

LLOYD R. LE FEVER.

Attorney.

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURTY OF ULSTER-FRANK A. BARRINGER and HELEN H. BARRINGER, Plaintiffs, against Mary Ellen Schoolmaker, late dant.

In pursuance of a judgment of foresclosure and sale duly granted in the above entitled action and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's effice on the 21st day of February, 1933, I. CLYDE F. GARDNER, the undersigned Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the County Courtbouse, in the City of Kingsion, Ulster County, New York, on the 11st day of April, 1953 at 11

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Baico, February 22, 1935.

Baico filed.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, seal of the Surrogate's to of said County of Uties, been hereunto affixed. In [L.S.] NESS, HON, GEORGE KAUFMAN, Surrogate of said County of Uties, Kingston, N. Y., this 15th of February, 1908.

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Dated, February 3, 1938.

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Dated, October 27th, 1337.

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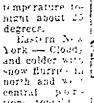
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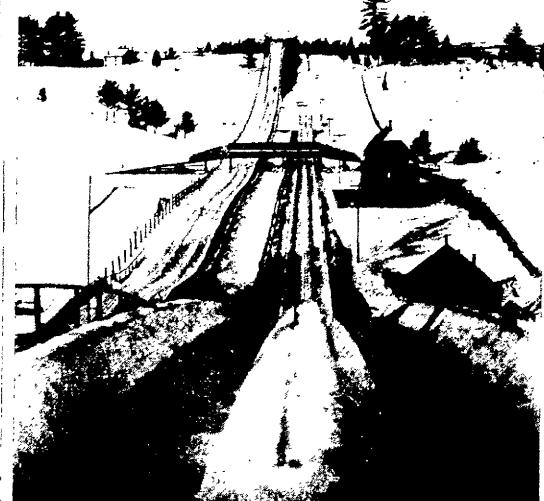
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